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WEATHER — PARIS: Tuesday, cloudy. 1-12 (75-54). Wednesday, fair. LONDON. dry. Temp. 18-13 (64-55). Wednesday, ANNEL: Moderate. ROME: Tuesday, Temp. 27-16 (81-61). NEW YORK: Tues-dy. Temp 28-18 (76-65).

TIONAL WEATHER—COMICS PAGE.

Austria	15 S.	Iceland	90 Kr.
Belgium	50 B.Fr.	Luxembourg	20 L.Fr.
Denmark	2.50 D.Kr.	Morocco	2.50 Dr.
Eire	16 P.	Netherlands	1.50 Fl.
Finland	2.50 F.M.	Nigeria	60 K.
France	2.50 F.	Norway	2.50 Kr.
Germany	1.50 D.M.	Portugal	15 Esc.
Great Britain	15 P.	Spain	45 Ptas.
Greece	18 Drs.	Sweden	2.50 S.Kr.
India	Rs 7	Switzerland	1.70 s.Fr.
Iran	50 Rials	Turkey	L.£ 6
Italy	400 Lire	U.S. Military	Eur 1.50
Israel	I.£ 3.00	Yugoslavia	15 D.
Kenya	Shs 7		

Partners Trade Fire

rench Left Sharpens re-Election Struggle

By Flora Lewis

IS, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The scattershot barrage be-Socialists and Communists ing into focus as French prepare the next ticklish of the drawn-out cam-for crucial elections next

quarrel on the left, os-y about a series of c issues on how much in-to nationalize and how to nt it, how much to squeeze iddle class and how much nise the poor, and how to rance's nuclear force, has almost openly into a pre-n struggle for power in a le coalition government of ft.

latest development in this l tug-of-war was a special ment in the Communist L'Humanité today calling embers to step up their ney and distribute 6 mil-opies of the party's stand hout the country. Com-t party leader Georges ais stressed that differ-with the Socialists were us." L'Humanité's editor, Andrieu, went so far as to hat the alliance might break before the elections.

Socialists replied in kind, a broadcast by Louis Mer-me of their leaders, stress-ing that they would stick to their positions, especially on the issues of defense and foreign affairs. Charles Hernu, another Socialist leader who specializes in defense affairs, said the Communists were behaving as though they wanted to "prevent a victory of the left."

From Brink to Summit

The steam on both sides was considered brinkmanship before next week's "summit" meeting of the Communists, Socialists and their minor moderate ally the Left Radicals, to draw up a revised campaign platform which all three would be pledged to support. Prospects still are for an agreement, after extremely tough bargaining, with the background issue of a mutual power maneuver looming rather larger than the details of the platform.

Mr. Marchais has suggested that the Socialists may be planning to dump his party after elections and try to run a minority government, as Portugal's Socialist Premier Mario Soares has done with increasing difficulty. Socialist leaders have hinted that the Communists may be seeking guaranteed power positions which would enable them to try to take over the government with labor agitation, as Portugal's Communists attempted in 1975 but failed.

United Press International.

François Mitterrand and Georges Marchais together at a leftist rally.

Ever since the 1974 Portuguese revolution, the parties of the French left have tended to see omens for their own future in Portugal's travails.

The parties in the government coalition have been having just as much trouble, but Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac has forced them to back away from the idea of a platform in favor of a vague "declaration" of attitude, which was completed and signed today, but which must be approved by party leaders before publication. Then they, too, will take up the issue of nomination, even more critical since the government's chances will depend in part on how united a front its bickering parties will manage to present.

It is a strategy that favors Mr. Chirac's group, the largest and at the same time the most heterogeneous, emphasizing emotional appeal to a wide variety of electoral blocs without much clarity on issues.

A vast billboard campaign has already been launched by Mr. Chirac's RPR (Rassemblement Pour la Republique), reflecting this concentration on forceful image. The posters show an al-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Terrorist Ambush Suspected

German Industry Head Vanishes; 4 Guards Die

COLOGNE, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—The president of the West German Employers' Association, Hanns Schleyer, was believed to have been kidnapped here today following a machine-gun attack in which four persons died, police said.

A senior police official said that five young men in a minibus ambushed a motorcade in which Mr. Schleyer, 62, was traveling late this afternoon.

The four persons killed were in two limousines that were riddled with submachine-gun fire. The four were believed to have been police bodyguards assigned to protect the industrialist or chauffeurs.

"There is no sign of Dr. Schleyer and we can only presume he has been kidnapped," combating urban guerrillas.

Home in Suburb

The offices of the Employers' Association are on the banks of the Rhine here and Mr. Schleyer was apparently on his way to his home in a Cologne suburb when the attack took place this afternoon.

Police said later they had launched a nationwide hunt for the gunmen. They issued a description of the yellow Cologne-registered minibus believed to have been used in the attack.

Prominent West German politicians and businessmen have had increased bodyguard protection since the murders of the chief public prosecutor in April and the head of the country's second largest bank at the end of July.

Today's attack recalled the kidnapping of Peter Lorenz, leader of the Christian Democratic party in West Berlin, in February, 1975. He was later freed by his captors after five jailed anarchists were flown to Aden.

Security officials speculated that if Mr. Schleyer had in fact been kidnapped, his abductors might try to force the release of West German urban guerrillas.

UPI.

Hanns Schleyer

At the beginning of this year, Mr. Schleyer assumed the additional post of president of the West German Industrialists' Association, becoming the undisputed leading representative of the country's organized employers.

Government officials in Bonn said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was being kept informed of developments in the police hunt.

The senior police offical said police cars had pursued the minibus as it sped southward on a highway in the direction of Coblenz but had lost sight of it.

West German television showed film of the ambush scene. A body was sprawled in the gutter beside a car amid glass fragments from shattered windows.

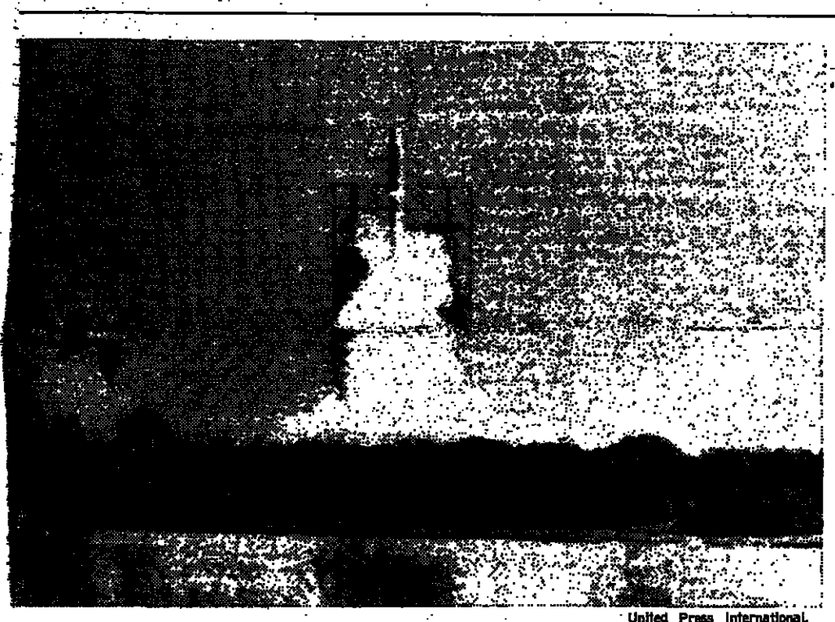
All Escorts Killed

Police said they could give no definite information on what had happened to Mr. Schleyer since none of his escorts had survived the shooting.

Burkhard Hirsch, interior minister of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, in which Cologne is situated, described the attack as "brutal murder."

"These four dead officials gave their lives protecting our Constitution," he said. "There can be no sympathy for the perpetrators of such a terrible act."

The West German Cabinet is due to meet Wednesday to pass a series of measures aimed at combatting urban guerrillas.



United Press International.

O THE SKIES AND BEYOND—Birds roused by the blast-off noise take flight s the Titan rocket carrying Voyager-1 lifts off at the Kennedy Space Center.

Voyager-1 Off on Time to Jupiter, Saturn

APE CANAVERAL, Fla., t. 5 (UPI).—The Voyager-1 cecraft was launched othly today on a journey Jupiter and Saturn that may vide the best look yet at outer planets.

arrying cameras and scien-c measuring equipment, the manned spacecraft rode up a Titan Centaur rocket that sted off on schedule at 8:56

ohn Casani, the Voyager ject manager, said the cecraft went on its way hout encountering any of problems that plagued its er ship, Voyager-2, which launched Aug. 20. Voyager-was 8.7 million miles from th this afternoon.

major concern had been ether Voyager-1's "science boom," which carries two cameras and other scientific gear, and its nuclear generating boom would lock into place after launching. The "science boom" on Voyager-2 had failed to lock.

Mr. Casani said "the booms are out and fully deployed and locked into position."

The spacecraft entered a 43-minute parking orbit 105 miles above earth after the firing of its two Titan stages and the first burn of its Centaur stage.

The spacecraft blasted out of the parking orbit over Guam with the second Centaur burn at 9:49 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the spacecraft fired its own propulsion module, which it later jettisoned, and was on its way to Jupiter at 32,491 miles an hour.

Although launched second in the Voyager project, Voyager-1 will reach Jupiter before its sister ship because it is taking a more direct flight path. It will reach Jupiter in March, 1979, four months ahead of Voyager-2.

Using 11 scientific instruments, Voyager-1 will study the atmosphere of Jupiter and examine several of the planet's 13 moons.

Using the gravitational pull of Jupiter, Voyager-1 will "slingshot" around the planet and head toward Saturn, which it will reach in late summer of 1980, about nine months ahead of Voyager-2.

Voyager-2, approaching Saturn later, has an option of going on to Uranus, but that decision will not be made until 1980.

Pay Policy at Stake

Labor Unrest Is Building Up As U.K. Union Meeting Begins

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP).—Power workers in 40 key plants were scheduled to start a 48-hour wildcat strike today and the leadership of the clock workers has called for a national shutdown that could paralyze ports.

The industrial trouble was building up as Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government faced a critical confrontation at the Trades Union Congress conference that opened here today, with grumbling labor unions demanding hefty pay increases in defiance of the Prime Minister's anti-inflation curbs.

The conference, in the resort city of Blackpool on England's northwest coast, is expected to support the government's pay curbs that limit increases to 10 per cent. However, there is major opposition by the unions' rank-and-file such support.

The pay policy is a key element in the government's strategy to revive Britain's economy.

But, noted the Guardian, a liberal daily, it "could be nothing more than a paper victory for the government and the TUC."

The state-run Central Electricity Generating Board Warned that the walkout at 40 afo Britain's 170 power stations would result in some power cuts.

Free Fuel

The power workers are demanding a 150-per-cent increase in shift differentials plus transport allowances and free fuel.

The country's 28,000 dock workers, whose last major strike, in 1972, lasted for three weeks and crippled Britain's trading lifeline, want a 20-per-cent pay rise.

There are about 10 million workers in organized labor in Britain, and about half of them are demanding increases that would breach the government's pay policy.

This policy also stipulates that all deals made before July 31 must stand for 12 months—a move the government was forced to make after unions refused to agree to a third year of voluntary wage restraint as living standards dropped and inflation continued unchecked.

Discontent is widespread in the rank-and-file of most of the 113 unions affiliated with the TUC, showdown between the unions and the government that could spell the end of the so-called "social contract."

Britain's 282,000 coal miners are demanding a 90-per-cent increase from Nov. 1, eight months after their last increase; 180,000 railroad workers are seeking a 63.5-per-cent pay rise and 116,000 police officers are pressing for a 104-per-cent increase.

These groups are only a small part of the problem. Meanwhile, assistant air traffic controllers have snarled Britain's airports with slowdowns and strikes for the last two weeks, demanding the government stop blocking a 20-per-cent pay rise agreed two years ago.

A major factor in the threatened disruption in Britain, is a growing split between union leaders in the generally moderate TUC and their rank-and-file.

Hugh Scanlon, president of the powerful Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, had to fight his way through a group of members of his own union at Blackpool yesterday after he declared at a meeting before the conference that he would support the government's pay policy. The workers chanted "Traitor, traitor," and pummeled him.

The leader of the coal miners' union, Joe Gormley, who had tried to get his union to back the Labor government's pay policy also was called "traitor" by hundreds of demonstrators outside the conference hall at Blackpool today, Reuters reported.

[He was pushed and shoved on the way to his car and police rushed in to help push a path throug the crowds, made up largely of members of a "right to work" movement and the Trotskyite Socialist Workers' party.

[As the conference got under

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

20 Seized in Sydney In Anti-Uranium Rally

SYDNEY, Sept. 5 (AP).—At least 20 persons were arrested today as police battled about 200 demonstrators who were protesting the shipment of uranium oxide to Britain from Sydney's main container terminal. The clash was the second in three days at the terminal.

Witnesses said that police beat and kicked some of the surging demonstrators were injured.

Series of Escalating Steps

Arabs Said to Agree on Plan To Pressure Israel on Talks

By Marvine Howe

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (NYT).—Arab foreign ministers meeting here have endorsed an escalated plan of action to pressure Israel into peace talks, according to Egyptian sources.

The plan starts with an appeal to the UN General Assembly to condemn Israel's settlement policy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and eventually envisages asking the UN Security Council to call for sanctions.

The Arab League's Ministerial Council rejected proposals for immediate radical measures but agreed to a step-by-step program to intensify pressures for a peace settlement.

The Arab ministers concluded a three-day meeting tonight with the adoption of a declaration calling on all members of the UN to condemn Israel's "expansionist" policy, end emigration to Israel and cut off all military and economic assistance that would strengthen Israel's position in the occupied Arab territories.

Meetings in Fall

The Arab ministers are to present this proposal first to a meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in New York Sept. 30 and then to the ministers of nonaligned countries meeting there Oct. 3.

With the backing they obtain, the Arabs will then present their position in the form of a resolution to the UN General Assembly calling for measures to curb Israeli settlements in occupied territories.

Another meeting of Arab foreign ministers will be held at Tunis Nov. 12, it was agreed today. This parley will assess the results of the moves at the UN, as well as the progress of Arab ministers' talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during the UN General Assembly.

The Tunis meeting is to decide on the timing and agenda of an Arab summit meeting, which has been urged by the more militant Arabs led by Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At this point, too, the Arabs would consider the need for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Probers Say Bhutto Named in 2d Slaying

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Sept. 5 (AP).—Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, under arrest in an alleged political murder, has been accused of ordering the killing of a second opposition leader, federal investigators said today.

They said the allegation was made by four federal police officials and an alleged assassin who are under arrest as suspects in the slaying of Dr. Nazir Ahmed, an opposition member of the National Assembly, in southern Punjab Province in 1972.

The five said Mr. Bhutto, who was then Prime Minister, ordered the killing of Mr. Ahmed because he had made speeches blaming Mr. Bhutto for the secession of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, in the 1971 Indian-Pakistani war, according to the investigators.

The suspects said the killing was ordered through Ghulam Mustafa Khar, Punjab governor at the time, according to the investigators. It was not known whether Mr. Bhutto would soon be formally charged in that death.

Death of Father

The former prime minister is being held in the central Pakistani city of Lahore, 180 miles south of this capital, facing a murder charge in the 1974 killing of a political opponent's father.

Police officials allegedly involved in that slaying reportedly have said Mr. Bhutto ordered the killing of Ahmed Raza Kasuri, an opposition member of Parliament but that Mr. Kasuri escaped and his father was killed instead.

Mr. Bhutto was ousted from office in a military coup July 5 after 5 1/2 years in power. Political opponents have also accused him of misappropriation of funds and other corruption and abuses of power.

A bail proceeding for Mr. Bhutto before the Lahore High Court is expected to last at least until Saturday. No trial date has been set.

Meanwhile, the Lahore High Court sentenced Masood Mahmood, former director general of the 40,000-man federal security force run by Mr. Bhutto, to six months in jail on a contempt of court charge.

Mr. Mahmood arrested 33 opposition leaders including two former Punjab provincial cabinet ministers, Iftikhar Ahmed Tari and Chaudhri Irshad Ahmed, in violation of bail they already had obtained from the Lahore High Court in 1975.

The prisoners allegedly remained illegally confined in the Dalai concentration camp, in Pakistan-administered Kashmir, on Mr. Bhutto's instructions. They were released July 5, the day the military removed Mr. Bhutto from power.

The entire Bhutto administration claimed ignorance of the whereabouts of the two former ministers and other prisoners when the court questioned them in a writ of habeus corpus in 1975.

The court also has issued notices for contempt of court to Mr. Bhutto; Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, former finance minister and Mr. Bhutto's political second-in-command; Nawab Sadiq Hussain Qureshi, former chief minister of Punjab Province, and two other former officials.

Mr. Bhutto was summoned to appear in court Sept. 13 for his alleged complicity in the detentions.

Haig Also Believed Aware

issinger Reportedly Knew of Seoul Lobby

By Richard Halloran

SHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Con-ional investigators say they documentary evidence that y Kissinger knew, while he national security adviser to dent Richard Nixon, of al-ly improper South Korean ing.

e investigators further said they had similar evidence Gen. Alexander Haig jr., then Kissinger's deputy and later of the White House staff, knew about the covert an operation.

t the congressional officials that they doubted that dent Nixon had been in-ed about the questionable ef-by Seoul to influence U.S. y, legislation and public at-es to favor South Korea.

ere have been reports since fall that senior officials of Nixon administration knew t Korean plans almost from inception in 1970. This t information refines those ts and adds new names.

Melvin Laird, former secretary of defense, has said that he knew of Korean lobbying that was designed to reverse his decision to withdraw 20,000 of the 60,000 U.S. troops in South Korea in 1971 and had warned the State Department about it.

In addition, a former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs, Donald Banard, asserted last fall that William Rogers, former secretary of state, had been informed about at least part of the Korean lobby.

Efforts to reach Mr. Kissinger and Gen. Haig for comment were unsuccessful. Mr. Kissinger maintains an office in Washington and Gen. Haig is commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Mr. Rogers, now a lawyer in New York, said in a telephone interview that he had no knowledge of bribes or other improper activity by the Koreans, although he knew that the South Koreans were anxious to please U.S. congressmen.

South Korean agents are alleged to have given congressmen cash, gifts, trips and lavish entertainment to win their support for legislation favorable to South Korea.

The House Subcommittee on International Organizations, which is investigating the policy aspects of the Korean lobby, plans to hold hearings in about six weeks on the executive branch officials' knowledge of the Korean lobby. Congressional sources said that the subcommitte, which is headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., planned to inquire into why little was done to stop the allegedly improper or illegal Korean operation.

The congressional investigators said that they had some evidence that Mr. Kissinger and Gen. Haig left the matter to their subordinates on the National Security Council staff and in the State Department.

The documentary evidence the investigators said that they had found constituted what one called a "paper trail" that led across the desks of Mr. Kissinger and Gen. Haig.

Rescued Off Cuba

U.S. Weighs Fate of 101 Haitian Refugees

By David Binder

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, Sept. 5 (NYT).—For the last three weeks the U.S. government has been confronted with the problem of what to do with 101 destitute Haitians who arrived at this Navy base in a leaky sailboat seeking a better life.

To grant them political asylum, a State Department representative here said, poses a problem of relations between the United States and the Haitian government and to admit them as refugees from deteriorating economic conditions might encourage more to flee.

Heidi Hanson, a representative of the State Department's newly established Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, said that the department had received assurances from the government of President Jean-Claude Duvalier that Haiti would take back the refugees without questions or reprisals. But one of the Haitians said that he and his companions would "never, never" return to Haiti "until the President falls and all those around him."

As for the U.S. decision, Miss Hanson said, "We are awaiting word from Washington."

Some of the Haitians said that they are political refugees escaping from President Duvalier's authoritarian rule. But the State Department has concluded that most of the Haitians, who are peasants, risked the long voyage because of desperate economic conditions, worsened in recent months by drought.

At the moment, the Haitians, among them 39 women and 3 children, are the responsibility of the U.S. Navy, which rescued them when their sinking boat appeared in the mouth of this vast harbor on the southeastern coast of Cuba on Aug. 10 after four days at sea.

AP.

Jean-Claude Duvalier

A refugee, who said that the group would not go back to Haiti, conceded that there were grave food shortages in Haiti, 200 miles east of here, but he insisted that the primary motive for the flight of the entire group was political.

Scores Left Behind

He told of gathering "friends and friends of friends" at Porte Salut on the southern coast of Haiti for a midnight sailing. The Navy described the boat as being big enough for 30 at most. He said that they left scores of others behind.

For the Navy, the Haitians have been 101 problems of housing on a base where housing is short, as well as problems of food, clothing and medical care. Five of the women are pregnant and one of them is expected to give birth as early as mid-October.

"How do you like the U.S. Navy?" one refugee was asked.

"Like my father," said the muscular young Haitian, with a grin.

Miss Hanson sees the problems in a larger context. She wants to help the Haitians. But she is also aware of the difficulty of separating the issues of political repression from those of simple survival in the case of these Haitians.

At one point she threw up her hands and cried: "What do you do with the world's poor?"

Cambodia Said to Cite 1909 Boundaries

Old Thai Border Map May Figure in Clash

By David A. Andelman

BANGKOK, Sept. 5 (NYT).—An obscure 1909 map of the Thai-Cambodian border may hold a key to the increasingly violent clashes between troops of the two countries in the volatile frontier region.

Senior Western intelligence officials have obtained copies of the map, drawn up as a result of a border agreement, now 70 years old, between King Chulalongkorn of Thailand and the French government, which then controlled Indochina.

The map is understood to show somewhat different boundaries from those of the 1954 U.S. military field map that in the Thai view is the basis of the border.

However, Thai Foreign Ministry officials have disclosed that Cambodia's Communist regime has made it known to Bangkok that it regards the 1909 map and the 1907 treaty on which it was drawn up as the basis of the border it recognizes. Cambodian troops are understood to be using versions of the 68-year-old map in their operational planning, according to recent Cambodian defectors.

For more than seven months—since Cambodian Communist troops first crossed the border in strength and massacred 40 Thai villagers—Thai and Western diplomats and military officials have been seeking a credible explanation of the actions of the Cambodians. More recently a two-day battle was fought near the town of Aranyaprathet, followed by a series of violent incidents.

The incidents clearly stem from several causes, including a desperate need for food and fuel by the impoverished Cambodian troops and an apparent desire by the Cambodians to extend a "no-man's land" already existing on the Cambodian side of the frontier to bar the escape of refugees.

But the question of precisely where the frontier lies is also a critical factor and officials are beginning to realize it was as much an issue 70 years ago as it is today.

Border Wanders

The border runs for nearly 500 miles through dense jungle and paddy fields, along streams and over mountains. Much of it is uninhabited, treacherous terrain that has never been fully surveyed or mapped. It is rarely patrolled by military or border troops from either side and it is marked only at rare intervals.

Even in the more settled areas, border markings—some of them crude stone piles dating to the 1907 treaty or before—are sometimes spaced as much as 10 to 12 miles apart. The border could, and often does, wander hundreds of yards.

In the past, Thai and Cambodian farmers regularly crossed and recrossed the border, sometimes planting rice hundreds of feet into the territory of the other country or allowing their water buffalo to wander back and forth while grazing.

In 1907, however, when Thailand gave up its claims to the tambang, Siemreap and Sisophon, a joint survey commission from France and Thailand worked Cambodian provinces of Battambang along the border region for more than two years, finally producing what was then the definitive delineation of the line.

The map was almost immediately forgotten. Now Thailand, in notes delivered in secret to Cambodian diplomats in Vientiane, Laos, in Peking and at the United Nations, has offered to discuss a new demarcation of the border using a similar joint commission. Cambodia has rejected all such offers.

Refugees Blocked

At the same time, Cambodia has sought with growing success to stop the drain of refugees to Thailand.

A no-man's land, heavily mined and booby-trapped, has been established for up to 20 to 30 miles into Cambodia and it regularly takes a heavy toll. From parties of 20 or 30 men who start out from villages in the border provinces, as few as two or three manage to make it across the line. Rarely are women or children taken along anymore.

Nevertheless, Thailand's defense minister, Adm. Sa-Ngad Chaloryu, and other Thai Army officials believe that Cambodia would like to extend the no-man's land into Thailand. To this effect, Cambodia has in recent months been having some success. The civilians have quietly disappeared from wide areas of the border region, particularly north and south of Aranyaprathet, and Thai patrols now approach the area with great caution.

Cambodian Warning

BANGKOK, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Cambodia warned its neighbors that they will never encroach "even one step" into its territory or sea space and boasted about its navy's new strength.

Cambodian sailors, once ignorant of how to sail a ship and swim, can now do both, Radio Phnom Penh said yesterday in a long commentary on the vigilance of its "revolutionary troops."

Tel Aviv Shopkeepers Grumbling About Law Forcing Clean Sweep

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Zev Friedman saw the mayor coming and grabbed his broom. "This is a slave law," he cried.

The mayor was unmoved. "Sweep up or you'll pay a fine," he said.

The confrontation with Mayor Shlomo Lahat occurred last week as Tel Aviv began enforcing a law requiring shopkeepers to sweep their sidewalks at 9 a.m., 12:40 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. daily.

Mayor Lahat hit the streets to sell the idea. Mr. Friedman, owner of a camera shop, was not impressed.

"We pay the highest taxes and here you're turning us into street cleaners," he said. "You've got 8,000 city workers. Here, we'll give you the brooms—you clean up." He shoved a broom at the mayor.

Other shopkeeprs went along with the rule but protested that dogs foul the sidewalks, sanitation men dump more garbage than they pick up, and pedestrians and people living in apartments overlooking business streets also contribute to the litter problem.

Arabs Said to Agree on Plan To Pressure Israel on Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

taking their cause to the UN Security Council and demanding economic and diplomatic sanctions against Israel under the UN Charter chapter on "acts of aggression."

The majority of the 21 members of the Arab League still favors a continuation of Arab efforts to seek a Mideast peace settlement, according to senior league sources.

There is, however, a growing concern, even among the so-called moderates such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, that the peace efforts will not produce results by the end of the year or even in the foreseeable future.

An Arab summit meeting would be called primarily to look at the alternatives, Arab League officials indicated.

The ministerial meetings, which were held behind closed doors, concentrated essentially on drafting a United Arab strategy to confront what was called "the new Israeli challange"—the spread of settlements and Israeli law in the occupied Arab territories.

Recent Measures

The common Arab position, made public today, condemned Israel's position in the occupied Arab lands and declared the recent measures there null and void.

The ministers' declaration urged all members of the UN "to refrain from supplying Israel with military and economic assistance that may contribute to the strengthening of the Israeli occupation of Arab lands"

It also called on UN members "to halt emigration of their citizenstothe occupied Arab lands and the Palestinian land."

These proposals were said to be aimed essentially at the Soviet Union (to restrain Jewish emigration to Israel) and at the United States (to reduce its military and economic assistance).

The draft resolution, which is to be presented to the Islamic and nonaligned countries during the UN General Assembly, expresses support for the Palestinian people's cause and condemns Israel's "aggressive acts"—the annexation of territories, the establishment of settlements and the evacuation of Arabs from the occupied Arab territories.

Plan for Lebanon Cited

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The United States reportedly has been acting as an intermediary between Lebanon and Israel regarding new plans to end the fighting in southern Lebanon.

Official sources here said the Lebanese government was now waiting for a communication from Washington regarding the Israeli attitude toward the new measures, which were worked out a month ago by Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian commanders.

The measures provided for stationing Lebanese regular forces in a nine-mile-wide strip along Lebanon's border with Israel after Palestinian guerrillas had withdrawn.

The area has been the scene of repeated clashes betwen the guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen. Often Israeli gunners took part in artillery duels with the Palestinians.

Reports in the press said Israel had sent here through the United States a list of questions about the proposed plans. The questions indicated the Israelis wanted to make certain the Lebanese troops to be sent south will not be accompanied by Syrian forces stationed elsewhere in Lebanon. The Israelis reportedly also were concerned that no Palestinian gunmen would be allowed to stay in "Fatahland," the region on the slopes of Mount Hermon which the guerrilas had used in the past as jumping-off ground for raids into Israel.

Bonn Policy Reported

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—West Germany is providing Palestinian commandos with residence and work permits, Palestinian leader Salah Khalaf said in an interview published here today.

Mr. Khalaf, second-in-command of the biggest single Palestinian group, El-Fatah, told the Beirut weekly al-Usbu al-Arabi that many Palestinians had left Lebanon during and after the recent civil war to seek employment in other countries.

"Today, West Germany provides a commando with residence and work permits if he carries membership cards from Fatah or the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine," he said.

The PFLP is the main element of the hard-line Rejection Front, which is opposed to any settlement with Israel and dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish state.

Mr. Khalaf did not say when the practice began or how many permits had been issued.

Nazi Escape Decried By Schmidt's Party

BONN, Sept. 5 (UPI).—The national committee of the West German Social Democratic party, after hearing a report by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, today condemned the escape from Italy of Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler. It said the passage of years cannot wipe out his crimes.

A party communiqué said Mr. Schmidt, former Chancellor Willy Brandt and other committee members agreed the escape Aug. 15 of Kappler from a Rome military hospital was a violation of Italian law. Mr. Brandt told the meeting that so far as he knows neo-Nazis were not involved.

Philippine Battle

ZAMBOANGA CITY, the Philippines, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Ten persons were killed and two seriously injured in a clash between heavily armed Moslem rebels and a civilian home defense unit on the southern Philippines Island of Basilan, authorities reported today.

United Press International.

CHAINED VICTORY—Former student leader Sutham Saengprathum waves a victory sign to the families of 18 youths going on trial in Bangkok. The 18 were led to the courtroom with their legs linked by chains.

18 Youths Deny Treason Charges As Their Trial Opens in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Eighteen young Thais accused of treason and Communist activities today pleaded not guilty when they appeared before a military court.

Relatives and newsmen packed the small courtroom in the Defense Ministry while about 1,500 students thronged outside the building.

The accused, 14 of whom are students, were arrested with 3,000 others Oct. 6 after clashes with police and security forces at Thammasat University here, in which 46 persons died.

A few hours after the Thammasat violence, the military seized power, declaring they were doing so to thwart a Communist plot to take over the country.

The 18 pleaded not guilty to charges of Communist activities, treason, instigating riots, resisting and obstructing officers from carrying out their duties, murder and attempted murder, trespassing and illegal possession of firearms and ammunition.

Probers in Italy Quake Order 72 Mayors to Submit Records

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The mayors of all the 72 towns and villages in the Friuli region that were devastated by an earthquake in May of last year received court orders today directing them to submit all their records concerning relief and reconstruction work to a thorough scrutiny by investigators.

The "disclosure orders," signed by Deputy Prosecutor Giampaolo Tosel of the Criminal Court in Udine, marked an effort by the judiciary to probe insistent allegations of widespread corruption and embezzlement in the use of the huge rehabilitation funds that poured into the Friuli region after the catastrophe.

According to conservative estimates, at least $500 million has been spent in the ravaged area so far. The government leveled a special tax on all Italian autos last year to help finance the earthquake relief.

Sizable donations in cash and equipment came from the United States, Canada and many European countries.

'Dirty Relief'

Up to last month, Italians generally were convinced that the Friuli rehebilitation program had been a model of honesty and efficiency. Now there is heavy suspicion that what had been thought to be "clean relief" really was "dirty relief."

The disillusionment and cynicism following the first hints of scandal may be far-reaching and may affect the nation's politics. "Incalculable moral damage" had been caused by the affair, said the newspaper of the governing Christian Democratic party, Il Popolo, in an editorial yesterday.

The Christian Democrats had clearly hoped to pick up votes throughout thec ountry in future elections on the strength of their good record in the Friuli emergency. The party has long been firmly entrenched in that region northeast of Venice.

The Communists and other leftist groups are now pointing to the Friuli as an example of Christian Democratic mismanagement. However, many of the allegations of malpractices in the administration of the relief funds lack solid proof so far.

4 Persons Arrested

Up to now, four persons have been arrested in the Friuli scandal. They include, Giuseppe Balbo, the chief aide of the government's special commissioner for earthquake relief, Giuseppe Zamberletti.

Mr. Balbo is charged with extortion. He allegedly collected kickbacks from a manufacturer of prefabricated houses for the disaster area.

Mr. Zambeletti's term as government commissioner for the region expired in April. He resigned from his post as under secretary of the interior last week and has announced he would make public statements after Premier Giulio Andreotti's Cabinet had formally discharged him from the government Thursday.

The judicial inquiry throughout the Friuli region is focusing above all on purchases of prefabricated houses, furniture for earthquake victims and other equipment.

As in previous Italian scandals, there is the suspicion that at least some of the cash that was diverted from legitimate purposes was used for political aims.

Sakharov's Wife Leaves for Italy

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuters)—Mrs. Yelena Sakharov, wife of human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov, left here for Italy today for an eye operation.

Traveling on the same plane to Rome were her daughter by her first marriage, Tanya, and her husband, Yefrem Yankelevich, who are emigrating. They plan to settle in the United States.

Mrs. Sakharov, 54, is to have an operation for glaucoma of her right eye. It will be performed by a Siena eye specialist, Dr. Renato Frezzotti. She went to Italy for a similar operation on her left eye two years ago, and before returning collected her husband's Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo on his behalf.

Bonn Sends 4 Vessels On Visit to Helsinki

HELSINKI, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—West Germany's first naval visit to Finland since World War II began today amid a blast of criticism by the Soviet Union.

Pravda yesterday expressed alarm that West German boats had, for the first time since 1945, "penetrated so far into the Baltic Sea." But a Finnish naval spokesman said that the visit of the three minesweepers and a tender was a normal exchange between countries that maintained diplomatic relations. Finnish naval vessels visited Kiel in West Germany last year.

French Left Intensifies Inner Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

pinist under "For France Who Dares," a sprinter under "For France Who Wins," a middle-aged farmer under "For France With Common Sense," the Concorde under "For France of the Future," and all bear the legend, "For the France We Love With Jacques Chirac and RPR."

The Republican party, reorganized and less energetically pro-Giscard than when Valéry Giscard d'Estaing won the presidency on its label, has offered an even less informative ad proclaiming that "The Majority Will Win the Majority."

This defensive approach, attempting to rouse without promises, contrasts sharply with the left's effort to lay down a clear-cut program that is already embroiling it in the kind of strategic battle widely predicted for after the lections, if it wins.

There had been much speculation on whether the Communists really wanted to win when they mounted attacks on their Socialist allies earlier this year. French commentators have shifted now to analyses of just how solid a position the Communists are asking the Socialists to promise them as the condition for a chance at governing.

Socialist leader François Mitterrand has ben maneuvering to leave himself as much elbow-room as possible, warning that victory is not self-assured and that pledges that would scare moderate voters could defeat the whole alliance.

He is coming to be faced by a subtle shift in the balance of forces, which went all his way from 1972, when he made the pact with the Communists and represented 5 per cent of the vote, to now with over 30 per cent according to the polls.

The key new element is a disparate collection of local groups lumping themselves together under the heading of Ecologists. They won 10 per cent in last spring's municipal elections, and could make the difference not only between left and right but also between how well Communists and Socialists do in the first round next time since they attract many moderates that might otherwise vote Socialist.

As a result, the firmness of Communist support must matter to Mr. Mitterrand. It is not quite clear yet just what Mr. Marchais hopes to achieve. He has made it clear that he does not trust the Socialists and wants to pin them down as much as possible before the vote. He has said it was "excluded that Communists would join a government to manage the crisis," a way of saying they demand basic power positions from which they could force social change.

19 Are Still Missing In S. African Mines

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Mine officials said today that there was almost no hope that miners still trapped more than 6,000 feet underground were alive after three days' entombment rescue workers continued to dig, however.

The officials said third 18 miners are known to be dead after cave-ins at two Western Transvaal gold mines on Friday. Nineteen men are missing.

S. Africa Is Hit For Taking Town

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 5 (AP).—The South-West Africa People's Organization has condemned South Africa's decision to incorporate the Atlantic port of Walvis Bay into South Africa.

The Pretoria government announced on Wednesday that Walvis Bay, the only deepwater harbor on the South-West African coast, would revert to administration by South Africa's Cape Province.

SWAPO, which is fighting a guerrilla war against South African rule in the disputed territory, also known as Namibia, said in a statement that Walvis Bay has "always been and is an integral part" of Namibia. United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also has criticized the South African action.

But Callaghan Is 'Encouraged' by Visit

Scottish Joblessness May Hurt Laborites

By R. W. Apple Jr.

GLASGOW, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The Labor party's Scottish election manifesto in October, 1974, said the party would make the creation of more and better jobs its overriding concern. There were then 80,000 unemployed Scots.

Last week, as Prime Minister James Callaghan worked his way west from Edinburgh to Glasgow along the heavily populated central lowlands of the country, unemployment stood at 197,000, a record. There are not "very many votes in a record like that one," said Alf Young, a staff member at party headquarters in Glasgow.

Mr. Callaghan, who has a sunny disposition even in the stormiest moments, commented that he had been "very encouraged and heartened by the atmosphere here, by a degree of warmth quite different from what I had been led to expect."

Inflation Still Concern

Last year, he insisted, Scots had been complaining about inflation but this year they are talking only about unemployment. He believes "passionately," he added, that the government must nonetheless continue its battle against inflation, or else it will not be 200,000 jobs in the balance in Scotland but the jobs of the entire work force of 2 million.

Mr. Callaghan found few takers. James Milne, the general secretary of the Scottish Trades Union Congress, said after a heated two-hour meeting with the Prime Minister that the government must stimulate the economy at once. With the pound strong and inflation slowing, he said, working people will no longer tolerate government refusal to increase spending on housing and hospitals and to cut their taxes.

Mr. Callaghan refused to budge. Unlike most prime ministers on visits to Scotland, he had no new initiatives to announce and no promises to make. The best he would give the union leaders was a cool agreement "to take their views into account, along with those of people of greater experience and people with less experience than they have got."

The political stakes in Scotland are high for Mr. Callaghan and his party, which is why he interrupted his vacation to spend six days here.

Nationalist Strength

The Labor party holds 41 of the 71 Scottish seats in Parliament but, in the elections of October, 1974, the rapidly rising Scottish Nationalist party finished second in 36 of those. A swing of only 6 per cent would take 17 seats from Labor and give them to the Nationalists, according to an estimate. A swing of that size seems possible in the light of recent by-election results.

If they were to retain their present 11 seats and add 17 more, the Nationalists would have a parliamentary bloc that might enable them to hold the balance of power. If they could add eight more to that total, which probably would require a swing of about 10 per cent, they would have 36 of Scotland's 71 seats—a mandate, they are ready to claim, for independence.

The most recent public-opinion poll, taken by a concern known as System Three, shows the Nationalists with 33 per cent of the vote, Labor with 32 per cent, the Conservatives with 26 per cent and the rest scattered. A vote along those lines, depending on its geographical distribution, would probably cost Labor 10 to 20 seats, independent political analysts estimate.

Given their weakness in England, such a loss would insure the Laborites' defeat.

For Labor there are disturbing long-term elements in the poll as well, not least the fact that the party's strength seems concentrated among those 55 and older, while Nationalist strength is greatest among those under 35. Mr. Young, the headquarters official, says Labor is in danger of becoming the party of "the old, the disabled and those who are not cared for."

Helped by Disenchantment

"We are benefiting," said Stephen Maxwell, a Nationalist deputy chairman, "from falling living standards and unemployment. But it is not only that. We are benefiting from rising expectations among the young, buoyed by North Sea oil.

"We are also helped by the general disenchantment with two-party politics. The prestige of Britain and Parliament is so badly dented that Scots ask themselves, 'Why should we be part of that when we have an alternate identity?'"

Mr. Callaghan is counting heavily on passage of a revised devolution bill, which would grant limited self-government to Scotland, to help pull his party through. But he has heard little of devolution since his arrival, for all the Scottish rage when an earlier version of the bill failed to win passage this spring because Labor left-wingers refused to limit debate. The votes necessary to limit debate and pass the bill appear to be at hand this time, partly because of the Liberal-Labor alliance, which did not exist at the time of the previous "guillotine," or cloture, vote, and partly because of the softening in some left-wingers' positions.

The Scottish Nationalists will try to strengthen the bill, they are prepared to vote the government if, as expe their amendments fail.

Neil Ascherson of the S man, an Edinburgh daily, has followed the devolution troversy closely, believes that sage of a bill would help Mr. laghan's cause, but only marg ly. Only a strong economi covery in Scotland, he ar will prevent the loss of a c or so Labor seats.

"All the trench warfare devolution has produced a str political climate," Mr. Asch said. "The people get into a mood at a government doesn't deliver on the devol but they won't have a c spondingly warm feeling to that does."

Mr. Young takes some co from the fact that his part not do as badly as it had ex ed in this year's local ele (although the Nationalists bled their vote). Perhaps suggests, Nationalist streng leveling off."

The best hope for the next tion, and even more so fo one after that, he said, i Labor "to project a spiri idealism to counteract the tionalists' rather immoral g portrayal of the Scot vs. the of the world, sitting here our oil."

The Nationalists' vision c independent Scotland, sli smaller than Denmark and land, is heavily mortgaged b vision of North Sea riches. them, therefore, the next ele is crucial, because after tha disposition of oil revenues have been settled.

Embargo on Oil for Rhodes Is Urged by Zambian Lead

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda today called on the West and the world's major oil producers to impose a ban on fuel supplies for Rhodesia.

He said the latest British-U.S. proposals to resolve Rhodesia's constitutional dispute would fail unless oil shipments to Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime were stopped.

Mr. Kaunda was speaking shortly before President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, left for Zaire after a two-day state visit here. Lt. Gen. Obasanjo left by plane fro mthe northern mining town of Ndola.

The Zambian leader, who has declared a curfew and blackout in four cities, ostensibly because of the "war situation" with Rhodesia, said he supported the seven basic points of Western peace proposals contained in a British white paper published last week.

'False Premise'

But the white paper included "the glaringly false premise of Smith's willingness to surrender. On this premise, it's a nonstarter," Mr. Kaunda said.

He accused the British and U.S. authors of the peace package of conveniently omitting a complementary set of ideas, including "a fixed timetable to stop the flow of oil to Smith's rebel army."

Mr. Kaunda's speech was his first major response to the British-U.S. proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia since Mr. Smith referred to key elements of the package last week as "crazy."

He called the Rhodesian Prime Minister a "reckless, bloody, political maniac."

He said his proposals for an oil embargo on Rhodesia provided a course of nonmilitary action for the West to topple the Smith regime. Unless the West adopted it, he said, the latest package was "a nonstarter, a nonmove."

Deadline Sought

"The West should have shown Smith that if he does not comply with the white paper by a certain deadline the West will cut off the oil lines and freeze the blood of his rebellion," Mr. Kaunda said.

He urged the Nigerian leader to take this message to OPEC. "It is only you in OPEC who can find the missing link in the [U.S.-British] proposals," Mr Ka said, referring to his call fc oil embargo on Rhodesia.

The former colony, w unilaterally declared independ from Britain in 1965, is inv in a widening conflict with tionalist guerrillas fighting black majority rule.

The peace proposals, put ward by British Foreign Secre David Owen and U.S. Ambass to the United Nations An Young during a southern Afr trip last week, called for Smith to step down in favo a British resident commissi backed by a UN peace-kee force.

12 in Uganda To Be Execute By Own Arm

NAIROBI, Sept. 5 (Reuter —Twelve men accused planning to overthrow Pr dent Idi Amin were sentenc today to die before a firi squad that will use the pi ters' own weapons, the rad in Uganda reported.

The radio said the sentenc were passed by a milita court in Kampala. Two oth accused traitors were se tenced to 15 years in pris the radio said.

Those sentenced to die i clude Abdulla Anyaru, form chairman of the Ugan Public Services Commissio and Police Superintende Daniel Nsereko, who w under secretary in the Int rior Ministry.

Giscard, Hussein Meet in Paris on Palestinian Issu

PARIS, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Ki Hussein of Jordan arrived toc for a brief "working visit" w President Valéry Giscard d'E tating that French officials a will bear chiefly on the po sibility of a Palestinian hon land.

The role of the Palestinians possible Middle East peace tal and relations between Jordan a the Palestinians also will be d cussed, officials said.

The French government h repeatedly favored creation of Palestinian homeland, but it not anxious to see such geographical entity carved such a way as to weaken Jord too much, officials added.

French leaders, who have voi ed concern over new Israeli se tlements in the disputed ter tories, plan to condemn sui moves in talks with King Hu sein, officials said.

Dayan-Hussein Talks Denied

JERUSALEM, Sept. 5 (Re ters).—A Foreign Ministry spoke man today denied a U.S. telev sion report that Israeli Foreig Minister Moshe Dayan met wit King Hussein in London tw weeks ago. In the report, broad cast last night, reliable source were quoted as saying that Kin Hussein and Mr. Dayan were wor ried, for different reasons, abou Washington's "overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion" and met to discuss the issue.

Labor Unrest Rises in U.K.

(Continued from Page 1)

way, divisions between two unions over the issue of a pub with no beer resulted in chaos.

[An attempt was made to suspend the 1.9-million member Transport and Workers Union, whose delivery men are refusing to supply beer to the Fox and Goose Tavern in Birmingham.

[The union wants one of its members to run it, while the 13,000-member Innkeepers' Union wants the pub under its control.

[At first, the suspension move supported by The Innkeepers' Union was adopted, in effect leaving the transport workers without a vote during the conference and making it virtually certain that the 12-month pay rule would be defeated.

[The transport delegates began leaving the hall but were called back while proceedings were suspended for 15 minutes to allow behind the scenes maneuvers. It resulted in a second vote that overruled the first and allowed the reinstatement of the union but still left the tavern without beer.]

2 Newspapers Struck

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—The Daily Express and Evening Standard newspapers failed to appear in London today because of a pay dispute involving engineering workers.

Police are searching for vital pieces of production machinery that vanished on Saturday, the day the dispute began.

Iraqi President Shuffles Cabinet, Head Council

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (AP).—Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr has reshuffled the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and his Cabinet.

Baghdad radio reported today that all 17 members of the Ba'ath party command had been added to the council, which previously had only five members.

The official radio also reported that nine of the party members elevated to the command council lost their posts as state ministers in the Cabinet. They had been appointed to the Cabinet last January.

The radio gave no explanation for the changes, but Damascus radio said they reflected a growing rift between Mr. Bakr and council Deputy Chairman Saddam Hussein, regarded as the strongman in the Iraqui regime.

In an unrelated development, a boobytrapped car exploded in the main public square of Baghdad Sunday, and Iraqi officials reported 35 persons were injured, the state-controlled Iraqi news agency reported today. The agency carried an official government statement blaming unnamed "imperialist agents."

Jewel Theft in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Sept. 5 (Reuters)—Three robbers took jewels worth 3.5 million mark ($1.5 million) from a jeweler and his wife last night, police said today.

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Blacks Are Returning to the South, U.S. Census Figures Suggest

Robert C. Toth

INGTON, Sept. 5.—An of 1970-75 census data d that blacks are moving outh in at least the same as they were leaving the hus halting and perhaps ersing a century-old mi- pattern.

Long. Census Bureau in internal migration, he also has found some that persons who fled Bowl in the 1930s now trickling back to the from southern California. *ar study of the figures,* National Academy of group, reported these *additional population changes:*

● Overall migration to the South tripled in 1970-75, compared with the previous five years, to more than 1.8 million persons. This also was triple the migration to the West. And for the first time, more people moved from the West to the South than the other way around.

● The West *continued to attract* migrants from the rest of the country, but at a slower rate than in the 1950s and 1960s. The Rocky Mountain states, however, grew faster than the coastal states for the first time. The mountain states experienced the fastest growth of any subregion of the country—3.1 per cent a year, or three times the national average.

● Migration from the Northeast and North Central regions *was twice as great in 1970-75 as* in the previous five years.

The movement of people to the South has been the most dramatic of the population "redistributions" of the early 1970s, Mr. Long said.

Problems Remain

"No one in the early 1960s expected migration from the Northeast to the South, much less this amount," he said. "And in that period, all the problems of Northern cities—unemployment, crime, *welfare dependents, broken homes* —were blamed on people who were supposedly forced off Southern farms into Northern cities.

"Yet now, with a huge net flow of migrants to the South from the North, there is exacerbation of the big-city problems in the North, not the reverse. That has to challenge a lot of those old assumptions."

In the 1965-70 period, the South had a net gain of 713,000 migrants from the North, but a net loss of 56,000 to the West. In the 1970-75 period, the South had a net gain of 1,829,000, including 75,000 from the West.

Among migrants from the West are Dust Bowl refugees or their *descendants, at least on the basis* of circumstantial evidence.

Los Angeles County suffered a a net population loss in 1970-76 of 362,600, or about 5.1 per cent, census figures show. In the same period, Arkansas had a net gain of 106,000, concentrated in one-fourth of its 75 counties. Some of these counties are in the Ozark Mountains.

In the 1950s, there was still a strong Ozark-to-California flow. In 1965-70, it was about equal in each direction. Now it looks like the net flow is from California to the Ozarks," Mr. Long said.

One assumption is that the returnees are pensioners going back to enjoy lower living costs as well *as familiar surroundings,* Mr. Long said. But he cautioned that further studies were needed to definitely prove the reverse trend.

On a national scale, migration to the South is far larger and more significant. Mr. Long credited highway construction programs, which encouraged industry to go South for the cheaper labor and also provided greater mobility.

"Most interesting, I think, is that job opportunities in the South are attracting blacks from the North, changing the historic pattern for the first time," he said.

© Los Angeles Times

Meany Asserts Labor Is Target Of Extremist Campaign in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (WP).—AFL-CIO president George Meany charged today that organized labor is the target of a multimillion-dollar extremist campaign that can be compared to the rise of Nazism in prewar Germany.

In a Labor Day radio address, the 83-year-old labor chief said extremism is rising in the United States and "its No. 1 target is the American labor movement."

Mr. Meany said "extremists are at it again" in the fight over labor law revisions.

"It is not little old ladies in tennis shoes who are the hate merchants of the seventies," Mr. Meany said. "It is slick Madison Avenue types, trained in mass psychology and propaganda techniques, who have a computerized mailing list, a printing press and a government-subsidized mailing permit."

Without identifying the source, he said "an estimated 150 million letters will be mailed, seeking contributions to fight a host of so-called enemies to the American way of life."

He cited what he called a "disturbing number of reports of increased Ku Klux Klan activity, 'maneuvers' by well armed and heavily financed paramilitary right-wing groups and others." He said "posses" had shot at union workers in California, Idaho and Maryland and Ku Klux Klansmen had burned crosses and vandalized presses of a union newspaper in Kentucky.

odesia Says Jailed U.S. Nun o Face 'Serious' Charges

By Robin Wright

ISBURY, Sept. 5 (WP).— an authorities said yester- at a U.S. nun who was last week with three ficials of a Roman Catho- anisation will be charged xtremely serious" offenses, y before Sept. 30. The ister Janice McLaughlin, g held under the Emer- Powers Act, which allows n for up to 60 days.

nd the three others were last Wednesday after the Catholic Commission for and Peace reported a gn of torture and brutality Africans by the Rho- government. Sister Mc- in is the only one of the o was not granted bail.

esian officials said yester- at a search of commission offices turned up documents that violate the Official Secrets Act and the Law and Order Maintenance Act. They did not disclose the contents of the documents.

Press Officer

Officials said that Sister McLaughlin is a member of the Maryknoll Order who had served in Tanzania and Kenya before arriving in Rhodesia about three months ago. Described as being in her mid-30s, she was serving as press officer for the Catholic Bishops' Conference here.

The other commission officials are the Rev. Dieter Scholtz, Brother Joseph Dupois and lay chairman John Deary. They were released on bail last week. The commission long has been an irritating force for the government. A previous president of the commission, the Most Rev. Donal Lamont, stood trial earlier this year on charges of failing to report guerrillas' presence and urging colleagues to do the same. He was found guilty but later was deported and stripped of his Rhodesian citizenship.

Report's Charges

The report that caused the arrests charges that:

"The government accuses the guerrillas of victimizing and intimidating the people. Most of the people would turn and point a finger at the government and declare that it is responsible for most of the terror in the country.

"The situation has led people to question whether the army isn't taking out its frustrations on helpless people who can't oppose them. As the guerrillas continue to advance and disrupt more parts of the country, the army has not been able to claim any significant victories."

The document describes two incidents, the first in December last year, when security forces allegedly poured boiling fluid over the head of a black African who refused to help.

The second incident allegedly occurred in June when security forces beat a black man with a rubber fan belt, then tied electric devices to his ankles to elicit information about a guerrilla gang in the area.

The report also describes the methods of torture allegedly used by police and army officers against students. It tells of the "towel and hose" treatment in which youths are stripped, have a towell placed over their faces and water sprayed in their mouths and noses with a hose. The report described the technique as giving the impression of suffocation or drowning.

hts Unit Lists egislators led or Missing

DON, Sept. 5 (UPI).— by International, the Lon- sed human rights organi- today published the of 62 pa ie—entarians 7 countries who for polit- easons are imprisoned or ave "disappeared."

of the legislators were d without charge and without trial. Many were victims of torture the or- tion said.

e than two thirds of them prison in the Middle East Asia, with one third alone in Indonesia, Amnesty said.

e group said the 17 coun- where parliamentarians have detained "in violation of human rights" are Bahrain, il, Chile, Ghana, Indonesia, ia, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Soma- outh Korea, Tanzania, Uru- Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

Uprising Is Ended Canadian Prison

RCHESTER, New Bruns- Sept. 5 (AP).—About 230 ious inmates returned to cells in Dorchester Prison today, ending an overnight ng that began when guards d fire to quell a disturbance ounded 13 inmates, prison ls said.

icials of the maximum-secu- enitentiary said none of the es was seriously hurt. The es had refused to return to ells while negotiations were way between prison offi- and an inmate committee. ials of the penitentiary said tlement was reached after l hours of talks but declin- provide details.

ricane Hits Coast Louisiana, Fades

W ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (UPI). ricane Babe hit the salt es of southern Louisiana with 75-mile-an-hour winds ight-foot tides, then weaken- pidly.

erratic storm from its be- g off the Florida coast days ago, drove more than persons inland for safety. cane warnings were discon- three hours after the went ashore and evacuees returning.

Keystone.

FREE FLIGHT—Japanese Emperor Hirohito marks the coming of the cool season by releasing a pheasant in the garden of his imperial palace in Tokyo.

On Taxes of Multinationals

U.S.-British Pact Could Cut States' Revenues

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (WP). —On New Year's Eve, 1975, with few people paying close attention, U.S. and British negotiators quietly signed a treaty that could cut the state income taxes owed by large corporations by tens and potentially hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Now the treaty is coming before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for approval, and representatives of the states are asking the senators to vote it down.

The state spokesmen contend that the treaty was negotiated in secrecy to benefit multinational corporations.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, terming the treaty "unprecedented" in its effort "to restrict the taxing authority of state and local governments," says it raises "important issues" of federal-state relations. If state taxing authority is to be curbed, he says, it should be by normal legislation, "not through bilateral tax treaties."

But officials of both the Ford and Carter administrations defend the treaty. Britain "made very important concessions, particularly in the treatment of dividends paid to U.S. investors," Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal has argued. The provision to restrict the states' taxing power is "an appropriate quid pro quo," he said in a letter to a California state tax official.

In addition, he told the official, Martin Huff, the provision would avoid imposing on multinationals administrative problems amounting to "a substantial compliance burden . . . We are aware of cases where this burden has discouraged foreign investment in the United States."

Hearing Set Sept. 13

The treaty was signed after negotiations about which the states say they had no knowledge. President Ford sent it to the Senate in June of last year. The Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 13. If the committee reports the treaty, it will go to the Senate floor. It becomes effective if two-thirds of the senators voting approve it and President Carter signs it.

Because the treaty is with only one nation, the restrictions on state taxation powers would apply only to multinationals based in Britain, such as British Petroleum, causing a relatively small annual revenue loss of tens of millions of dollars.

But critics say the loss would grow, citing the acknowledgment of Treasury representatives that similar pacts with other countries almost certainly would follow. It would be obviously discriminatory for the United States to allow the states to tax British multinationals less than others.

Moreover, some treaty critics claim, U.S. multinationals eventually would ask the courts to put them on an equal footing with foreign multinationals. Thus, they argue, the eventual annual revenue losses to the states could be hundreds of millions of dollars.

North Dakota Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, John Sparkman, D-Ala., wrote that approval of the treaty "would be a disaster for many states . . . that are trying to develop and enforce a just and fair tax system so that they don't have to rely so much on the federal government."

The core of the dispute is the different methods used by the government and some states to compute the tax liability of multinationals.

'Arms-Length' Method

The government uses the so-called "arms-length" method. Under this method, income from sales made by one unit of a corporation to another is allocated for tax purposes just as it would be in a closely comparable transaction between parties who naturally deal at arm's length—*an independent seller and an independent buyer.*

This is "the internationally accepted approach," accurate and "far less arbitrary" than the method favored by some of the states, Mr. Blumenthal wrote to Mr. Huff.

California and numerous other states use the "unitary business doctrine," a method that is applied to domestic as well as foreign-based companies and that has been used for more than 40 years and survived legal challenges through the Supreme Court.

Under this doctrine, a state treats as a unit the income of a conglomerate that operates beyond the state's boundaries, using a formula involving payroll, property and sales to measure taxable income from sources inside the state.

If the treaty is adopted, it will require states to adopt the federal government's method.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon agrees with business critics that the unitary doctrine is "highly imperfect." His successor, Mr. Blumenthal, said the method in some cases could be tantamount to taxing profits of foreign enterprises, a practice "inconsistent with accepted tax treaty policy."

The state with the biggest stake in the treaty—tax revenues of an estimated $125 million a year—is California. British oil companies operating in the state account for about $65 million of the total.

Laker Requests Another Airport

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Airline chief Freddie Laker asked aviation authorities today to allow his new *"no-frills" trans*atlantic air service to operate from Gatwick Airport, saying that he was "nervous about the competition from major airlines."

Mr. Laker's London-New York "Skytrain" service is to begin operating on Sept. 26 from Stansted Airport outside London. Gatwick offers faster access to London. A one-way Skytrain fare is to be £59 ($100).

Mr. Laker told the Civil Aviation Authority that it was "unfair, unreasonable and unrealistic" to force his airline to use such a remote airport. Several major airlines came out with cut-rate fares when Mr. Laker's plan was approved after a six-year battle with British and U.S. aviation authorities. The competitions will use urban airport.

Jailed Banker Reportedly Names Lance

ATLANTA, Sept. 5 (AP).—A former officer of a bank Bert Lance controlled, now serving an eight-year prison term for embezzlement, has signed an affidavit implicating Mr. Lance in his activities, the Atlanta Constitution reported today.

Mr. Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, denied any involvement with Billy Campbell's criminal activities.

"I do not know anything about such an affidavit," Mr. Lance said when reached at his Sea Island, Ga., retreat. "There is nothing to that charge."

Brought into the Calhoun First National Bank by Mr. Lance, Campbell rose in the firm until he was dismissed during the embezzlement investigation, which began last year. Federal authorities said Campbell took approximately $1 million in a complicated series of false loans to friends and relatives.

The Constitution quoted sources as saying Campbell gave an affidavit last week to investigators of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has hearings scheduled in Washington this week on Mr. Lance's financial activities.

Charge Called 'Preposterous'

Campbell signed the affidavit, the Constitution said, after the three committee investigators went to Atlanta to interview potential witnesses in the case.

"I hope the Senate committee will hold its hearing as scheduled to give me a chance to answer that question or any other," Mr. Lance said.

His lawyer, Alex Smith, said in Washington that it would be "preposterous" for Mr. Lance to be charged with embezzlement.

He said he had been told that Campbell had signed a statement damaging to Mr. Lance but that no member of the Senate committee or its staff had officially contacted him about it.

Meanwhile, White House aide Stuart Eizenstadt said a statement attributed to him in Time magazine that Mr. Lance would be forced out as budget director because of controversy over his banking practices is "a blasphemy" and "an incredible falsehood."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denied a report in the magazine's current issue that President Carter had twice talked Mr. Lance out of resigning. Time said it based that information on a "well-placed Atlanta businessman who is close to both Lance and the White House."

Graham Open Hungary Tour, Extends Carter's Greetings

By Murray Seeger

BUDAPEST, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Billy Graham opened his first preaching tour of a Soviet-bloc country yesterday by telling Hungarians that President Carter had sent "his sincere and warmest Christian greetings as a brother in Christ."

"He called me just before I left the U.S.A. and told me he had been following this invitation *with great interest,"* Mr. Graham told a congregation of about 1,000 persons jammed into a small Baptist church in the center of Budapest.

"He said he was praying for us . . . he also extended his warm greetings to the people of Hungary," the evangelist said.

Official Welcome

The meeting, which was carried by radio to three other Baptist churches in Budapest, was the official welcoming ceremony for Mr. Graham and his second appearance during the day.

In the morning, he preached to an open-air audience of nearly 10,000 persons at a youth camp located just outside Budapest.

The evening session, which lasted nearly three hours, was presided over by the hierarchy of all Hungarian Protestant churches.

Although he usually avoids political questions in his evangelistic travels, Mr. Graham admitted that his attitude toward preaching in a Communist country had changed recently. Mr. Graham's aides said that if the Hungarian visit went well, he might visit other Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union.

Mr. Graham, who once denounced Communism as "inspired by Satan," recently said his "mind and heart" had changed and he decided he should "teach the whole world."

'Much to Teach'

"I came here to learn from you," he continued. "You have much to teach us about how the true follower of Christ demonstrates by word and deed his obedience to Christ. You have much to teach us about Christian responsibility and obedience in society.

"Regardless of the social situation in which we are living, we are called to demonstrate understanding and compassion for our fellow man."

Hungarian church leaders first asked Mr. Graham to visit Hungary in 1972 and continued negotiations with him until earlier this year.

Western diplomats said they believed the church leaders initiated the invitation on their own and later received approval for the visit from the ruling Communist party, headed by Janos *Kadar.*

The visit by Mr. Graham fits a pattern of political relaxation that Mr. Kadar has sponsored to permit greater exchange of ideas and more contacts with Western cultural influences.

© Los Angeles Times

Women Gain in Portugal

LISBON, Sept. 5 (AP).—Women may become judges in Portugal for the first time in history, according to modifications to the legal code published today.

E.F. Schumacher, Fuel Economist, Dies at Fribourg

MENLO PARK, Calif., Sept. 5 (UPI).—E.F. Schumacher, 66, a prominent fuel economist and author of the best-selling book, "Small Is Beautiful," has died in Switzerland of an apparent heart attack, it was announced here.

Mr. Schumacher, who headed Britain's National Coal Board from 1950 to 1970, was stricken on a train and died before he could be taken to a hospital in the Swiss canton of Fribourg, according to an announcement from Intermediate Technology, of which Mr. Schumacher was an honorary chairman.

He died only days before his next book, "A Guide for the Perplexed," was scheduled to be published in the United States and Britain.

In 1958, Mr. Schumacher predicted in detail the world energy shortage of the 1970s.

John Gollan

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—John Gollan, 66, who led Britain's small Communist party from 1956 to 1975, died at his London home yesterday.

Marion L. Clark

EAST TAWAS, Mich., Sept. 5 (AP).—A Washington Post editor who helped to break a story on a scandal involving former Rep. Wayne Hays was killed last night when she walked into a moving airplane propeller.

Marion L. Clark, 34, died of head injuries. The small plane *had landed and was taxiing to*ward fuel pumps when Miss Clark hopped out, apparently without seeing the propeller blades.

Oil-Price Freeze To End in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP). —The Federal Energy Administration has announced that it will let U.S. crude-oil prices start rising again, ending a 14-month price freeze.

The agency has scheduled price increases in September, October and November that it said would add up to no more than two-tenths of a cent a gallon on gasoline and other refined products.

After November, the FEA said Friday, crude oil prices will be allowed to rise in step with the rate of inflation. The FEA said the law would allow a composite price of $8.99 a barrel by November, but the FEA's decision would limit the actual composite price to about $8.52 a barrel to avoid windfall profits for the companies.

Gromyko Says New SALT Treaty Based on Security Is Possible

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today that his country believed a new agreement on strategic arms limitation replacing the current accord which runs out next month was "completely attainable."

Speaking at a luncheon for visiting United Nations secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Mr. Gromyko added that an updated SALT treaty could be concluded only "on the basis of strict observance of the principle of equality and undiminished security of the two sides."

The Soviet foreign minister made his remarks a few days after postponement of SALT talks which he was to have had in Vienna this week with U.S. Secretary of State Cyprus Vance.

The Russians argued, after two Gromyko-Vance meetings earlier this year, that the United States was seeking to gain advantages detrimental to Soviet security with its proposals for a new treaty. This charge was repeated yesterday by Pravda, which declared it was up to Washington to respond to Soviet proposals.

2 Port Authority Aides Suspended

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The treasurer and the director of aviation of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey have been suspended without pay after admitting to irregularities in their expense accounts.

The suspensions of Alexander Leslie, the $52,000-a-year treasurer, and Caesar Pattarini, the $61,000-a-year aviation director, were ordered and announced Friday *by Peter Goldmark, jr., the* Authority's executive director.

Mr. Goldmark said that both officials "had voluntarily reported the irregularities and in each case the individual had indicated his willingness to reimburse the Port Authority for the minor amounts of money involved."

Brezhnev Ends Vacation

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev returned here yesterday after a vacation in the Crimea.

Russian Suggests Deal With Japan

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (UPI).—A leading Soviet scholar said today that if Japan was not yet ready to sign a full peace treaty with the Soviet Union the two countries might consider signing an interim treaty of cooperation while negotiations continued.

Nikolai Inozemtsev, director of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, spoke in connection with the opening in Moscow of the fourth Soviet-Japanese symposium on "Peace and Security in Asia."

Japan and the Soviet Union never signed a formal peace treaty after World War II—primarily because Japan has insisted on the return of the Kurile Islands, an issue Moscow refuses to discuss.

Taiwan's Gift Turns Plains, Ga., Into a Garden of Controversy

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Well, nobody promised Plains a rose garden.

Residents of President Carter's home town soon will get an Oriental garden, thanks to a $25,000 gift from the government of Taiwan.

Many merchants, including the President's cousin, Hugh Carter, do not want it. The mayor and the city councilmen do. Some residents are grumbling that it will have a statue of Buddha. "We're Baptists—we worship God, not Buddha," one said.

The landscape architect from nearby Americus, Ga., says that he cannot figure out the blueprints. It's all in Chinese."

The plans reportedly call for an electrically operated waterfall, small ponds, artificial hills, winding paths, two footbridges, a wooden archway and sculpted lions.

"It's going to look awfully out-of-place architecturally—especially next to all those old buildings," a resident said.

Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator who operates a Main Street antique shop, said that the garden should be planted elsewhere in the town. "We want Plains to look like Plains," he said.

The link between Taiwan and Plains is viewed as an effort by the Nationalist Chinese government to cultivate relations with the Carter administration at a time when the administration is cultivating stronger relationships with Communist China.

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Searches Reportedly Dropped

Chile Accused in Cases of Missing

By John Dinges

SANTIAGO, Sept. 5 (WP).—Human rights lawyers here charge that Chilean authorities have washed their hands of cases of missing persons after evidence pointed to secret police involvement in illegal arrests and kidnappings.

Investigations ordered during the last year by the theoretically independent Chilean courts and reports promised by President Augusto Pinochet had raised the hopes of relatives of about 500 missing persons, some of whom disappeared more than three years ago.

An organization called Relatives of Missing Detainees has made dozens of legal appeals for the missing and swamped the government, visiting dignitaries and international human rights organizations with information on their cases.

A spokesman for the organization said that the campaign had been fruitless. None of the missing persons has been found and no criminal charges have been brought against secret police agents in cases in which the courts established that the missing were in their custody. The fate of the missing persons is one of the points the U.S. government has mentioned as a reason for its concern about human rights in Chile.

Twenty-six members of the missing persons organization staged a 10-day hunger strike earlier this year inside the offices of a United Nations agency here. The strike ended after the Pinochet government told UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that it would provide information on the relatives of the 26. The organization said that, in the two months since then, it has not received any information. UN officials in Santiago confirmed that there was "no news" on the government pledge.

In a letter to Gen. Pinochet, the missing persons organization said that in August, 1975, Gen. Pinochet had publicly ordered another investigation, that time of 119 cases but that no report ever had been made public.

Human rights lawyers working for the relatives of the missing persons said court investigations often established secret police involvement but that charges are not pressed afterward. In one such case, the Santiago Appeals Court ordered the government to release a young Communist leader, Carlos Contreres, after a regular police captain testified he witnessed Mr. Contreres's arrest in November by four men who identified themselves as agents of the secret police, then known as DINA.

The court shelved the case after receiving a letter from Gen. Pinochet ordering a military court to investigate. Gen. Pinochet said in the letter that he was "concerned that the arbitrary arrest could have been carried out . . . by subversive elements." In another case, Catholic university officials testified early last year that DINA agents had made inquiries and said they were going to arrest education researcher Alejandro Avalos, a 30-year-old Communist. Mr. Avalos disappeared on his way to work in November, 1975. Other witnesses said they saw Mr. Avalos inside a secret DINA interrogation center.

The Chilean Supreme Court appointed special investigative judges with broad powers in two cases involving group arrests of eight persons in January, 1975, and 13 last December. An army commander testified that DINA agents held the eight for a time in his regiment headquarters near Valparaiso.

At a Standstill

Human rights lawyers say none of the eight arrested in 1975 have been seen since their arrest and that the special investigation is at a standstill.

The second case of 13 persons arrested in December and said to be members of the underground Communist party is still being investigated secretly by the special judge.

The government never has admitted secret police involvement in any of the alleged arrests.

Several weeks ago, in a concession to Chile's human rights critics, Gen. Pinochet ordered the dissolution of DINA and replaced it by another internal intelligence organization without DINA's nearly unlimited power to arrest and hold suspects without charges or warrants.

The UN still has not received a report it requested from Chile on the mysterious death in July of last year of Carmelo Soria, an official of the Latin American Demographic Center, a Santiago-based UN agency. Mr. Soria's family charged that the 54-year-old leftist had been under surveillance by secret police before his death.

A lawyer who helped coordinate the hundreds of missing person cases received by the Catholic Church's Vicariate of Solidarity, a human rights agency, complained that most investigations by Chilean courts were perfunctory and said investigators do not attempt to subpoena DINA agents, whose identities the government keeps secret.

UPI.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet

U.S. to Seek Show of Support From OAS on Canal Treaties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The Carter administration has circulated the draft of a "declaration of Washington" that it hopes Latin American leaders will sign this week as a general expression of support for the two new Panama Canal treaties.

President Carter and Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, will sign the treaties on Wednesday night at the headquarters of the Organization of American States in a ceremony attended by the heads of more than 20 Western Hemisphere governments.

The declaration is designed by the administration to give visiting leaders an opportunity to participate in an expression of hemispheric solidarity that might ease the path to ratification of the treaties in both the United States and Panama.

Officials said that the declaration would not commit the Latin American countries to outright support of the treaties or to guaranteeing the permanent neutrality of the Panama Canal. It would simply record, they said, the satisfaction that the United States and Panama had successfully concluded their negotiations and were signing the treaties.

It would note that the basic treaty is based on transfer of control over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone to Panama by 2000.

The declaration also would describe the separate neutrality treaty as a recognition of the importance for hemisphere and world commerce and navigation of the guarantee of continuing accessibility and neutrality of the canal.

English-Speaking Community Rejects School Curbs

Defiance of Language Law Spreads in Quebec

By Henry Giniger

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 (NYT).—Defiance of a new law establishing the primacy of French in Quebec is spreading in the English-speaking community despite government warnings of financial sanctions.

The Association of English-Language School Boards of Quebec voted last Friday to back the rebellious School Board of Greater Montreal, which covers the area where most English-language schoolchildren are concentrated. The Montreal board initiated the campaign of civil disobedience by saying it would accept all children, whether or not they qualified for English education under the law.

The association, which embraces 32 school boards in Quebec and represents a total enrollment of 130,000, took its defiant stand a few hours after Jacques-Yvan Morin, the provincial education minister, warned that public funds and diplomas would be withheld for children registered illegally. He appealed to English-speaking persons to uphold the British tradition of respect for the law.

But Robert Cooling, head of the association, declared, "There is no way we can let money stand in the way of rightness and justice."

Curbs on Students

The new law restricts the English school population to those already legally enrolled, their brothers and sisters and those with at least one parent educated in an English-language elementary school. All future immigrants and other Canadians will have to send their children to French schools.

The school system is divided into Protestant and Roman Catholic schools, corresponding to the English-speaking and French-speaking populations, respectively. The Catholic system maintains some English schools, and teachers in them began an advertising campaign on the radio and in the press saying that they, too, would accept all children.

"We will not discriminate," the advertisements emphasized.

Mr. Morin barred the use of force to prevent children from attending schools where, according to the law, they do not belong. It was apparent that the government wished to avoid disorder such as has occurred in the past under previous laws designed to defend the French language and culture in Quebec. There were indications, however, that, for the government, the defiant attitude of the English minority was not entirely unwelcome.

The education minister pointedly remarked that the English attitude would have repercussions on the political thinking of the French-speaking majority. Mr. Morin and the rest of the government are understood to believe that many French Quebecers who support the language law but are reluctant to back the government's plan to make Quebec independent will conclude that coexistence with English Canadians is impossible and thus rally to the cause of independence in the referendum planned within the next 18 months or so.

Suharto Asks Malik To Become Legislator

JAKARTA, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Foreign Minister Adam Malik confirmed today that he has been asked by President Suharto to leave his Cabinet post in favor of membership in parliament.

Mr. Malik, returning from a visit to West Germany, said that he told Gen. Suharto he would accept nomination to either of the legislature's two chambers and also would accept the chairmanship if selected. He said that he expected to remain in office until March, when the new parliament will be sworn in.

Israeli Officer Censured

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—The commander of an Israeli helicopter squadron has been reprimanded for negligence in connection with a helicopter crash last May, in which 54 troops were killed, the military command announced today.

UPI.

Luisa Spagnoli

Italian Heiress Is Missing After Mountain Walk

BOLZANO, Italy, Sept. 5 (A...—Luisa Spagnoli, an Italian h...ess, was declared missing to...after rescue teams had found...trace of her three days after...disappeared during a mount...walk in the Gardena Valley.

Authorities said today t...they believed Miss Spagnoli, ...might have been involved i...mountain accident, despite cla...by the leftist extremist Red ...godes that she had been ...napped for political reasons.

Miss Spagnoli, whose fa...has interests in the Bul...Perugina food group and in ...Luisa Spagnoli chain of fast ...shops, disappeared on Mo...Pana, near the Dolomite re...of Ortisei, on Friday.

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DINING OUT

Seafood Selection on the Quays of Paris

By Naomi Barry

(IHT).—The fish at le ardin is succulent and d with the kiss of the ters, mussels, crayfish, bream, red snapper, d 20 other types of elicacies are of such e goodness that you ourself, "Why are we destroying all this

ars from now a restau- ng to maintain the cur- ndards of le Bernardin can no longer exist, un- ety decides to produce e and save the oceans. y at 2:30 a.m. Gilbert Le at the wholesale fish in Rungis scrutinising ch, selecting only the and the finest, turning on much that is for

by year the choice is more difficult for a nist like Le Coze. He the disappearance of artisan type of fishermen methods kept the oceans ate of ecological equili- and rues the radar- trawlers that drag wide so indiscriminately that varieties of fish have a fighting chance to nd nourish themselves.

will find no better place ategory than this small rsonal restaurant on the across from Notre-Dame. ptained by an impassion- lef-proprietor, a young whose favorite sport is fing and whose iconoc- work uniform is a white *and a dark blue apron.* se's father and grand- fishermen out of Port Na- the Gulf of Morbihan, m his first knowledge of d crustaceans.

onal experience taught him the sweetest and most *oursins* (sea urchins) are *brought into the Brittany* Ercuy, and these are the nes he serves at le Ber- He knows that even the t fish can vary in quality ng to the feeding grounds he vagaries of weather. is so demanding that have been days when he only two varieties because hers did not meet his re- ents. On several occa- during his five years in when heavy storms pre- d a catch, he preferred to his restaurant rather than fish that had been stor- the cold rooms at Rungis. rejects complicated sauces mask and dominate products spects. His cooking has a controlled simplicity based on enhancing natural flavors. To season his fish, Le Coze likes to use fresh thyme, rosemary, bay-leaf and wild fennel. Shipments of these newly gathered aromatic herbs are sent to him twice a week by *his family* in Brittany. A little butter to blend with the natural juices released during the cooking of the fish plus these fragrances of the great outdoors provide all you need, he feels, to capture the romance of the sea on your plate.

He believes in precision timing for cooking fish. "Three or four minutes too many and you have lost 30 per cent of the savor", he says. "In a deep fry of small *rougets*, 20 seconds too *many can make for disaster.*"

One of his principles is never to scale a fish like a sea bass or a sea bream before cooking. "The scales are a shell provided by nature, and they will hold in the flavor and the moisture. After cooking, scales and skin will slip off easily."

For Scallops

For *coquilles St. Jacques* (scallops), which are removed from their shells before cooking, he approximates what he took away by enclosing a skewer of the scallops in an oiled *papillote* (aluminum foil) twisted tightly at each end. After three or four minutes in a hot oven, he slips a little butter into the *papillote* and returns it to the oven just long enough for a liaison of butter and juices. "No artifices," he says. During the season of fresh truffles, he adds a slice of the black diamond and a little essence of truffle.

Salmon, which has a tendency to dry out easily, also goes into a *papillote*. Cut into thick slices, it is set upon a bed of shredded sorrel and topped with crushed fresh tomato, and a few leaves of fresh mint.

The seafood platter presents a spectacular assortment of 15 *kinds of shellfish* from the most esoteric to the well-known desirables. You can choose to have these marvels raw or lightly cooked.

A bowl of plain *moules marinières* here can represent one of the summits of gastronomy. Le Coze uses only *moules de bouchots*, meaning mussels that cluster on pikes specially planted in the sea, and free of slime and sand.

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United Press International.

END OF THE SEASON—A fleet of 478 gondolas and other oar-driven boats move up the Grand Canal in Venice in the annual races yesterday that ended the city's tourist season. The antique boats and their costumed crews were the day's highlight. An estimated 50,000 Venetians and tourists watched it all.

MUSIC IN PARIS

Berio's 'Coro' Goes To the Senses First

By David Stevens

PARIS, Sep. 5 (IHT).—Luciano Berio's "Coro," which has just been given its first French performance here by musicians of the West German radio under the composer, is a large-scale work that wears its complexities lightly and appeals directly to its listeners' senses with rich and contrasting tonal colors.

It is large-scale in its time span, which is almost an hour, and in the orchestral and choral forces it requires. It is for "voices and instruments" rather than the conventional "chorus and orchestra," and 40 solo voices and 40 solo instrumentalists are deployed in pairs rather than separate blocs. There also are important roles for piano, electric organ and a variety of percussionists.

The work is composed of the texts of a variety of folk songs from different parts of the world, set to music that is folk-like rather than made up of actual quotations of folk music, and employing a variety of languages often not those of the original texts. The same texts return in different musical clothing, transformed by different musical techniques, sometimes overlapping or set in juxtaposition with other texts.

These parts, fundamentally melodic and soloistic in treatment, and tending to underline the timelessness and universality of folk song and its everyday concerns, are frequently interrupted with contemporary brutality by sections devoted to a text by the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.

These recurring Neruda sections allude repeatedly to blood running in the streets and are presented in a dramatically contrasting musical form—massive, opaque, primitive and powerful.

The whole is subdivided into 31 "episodes" that unfold in a dramatic and contrasting movement, like a long, narrative tapestry. Berio refers to it as a sort of anthology of *different* musical settings and "as such a project destined to remain a work in progress, similar perhaps to the plan of a city, realized in different dimensions." Its harmonic dimension he sees as a "landscape that generates specific events, musical figures written like graffiti on the harmonic wall of the city."

Be that as it may, Berio remains—almost alone in his generation, it sometimes seems—a composer who instinctively appeals to the senses before the intellect, and in "Coro" he has created an elaborate and dazzling treat for the ears, yet one whose elaborate structure and human content will make it durable.

The singers and players of the West German Radio Orchestra and Chorus—for whom the work was written and who gave its world premiere last fall in Donaueschingen—performed with imposing assurance Saturday at the Théâtre de la Ville, guided by the comoposer and equipped with tuning forks that the singers used frequently to orient themselves on the journey.

Church for Justinian

JERUSALEM, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Israeli archaeologists say they have proven that walls found beneath the Jewish quarter of old Jerusalem are part of a vast church commissioned by Byzantine Emperor Justinian. The church was consecrated in 543 and destroyed by an earthquake 200 years later.

WAVERLEY ROOT

A Rarity Among the Rarest Species

GALINGALE seems to have disappeared from Western cooking except in England, where it is rare. Even the English are not quite sure what it is. They apply the name, apparently unwittingly, to two different spices and few Englishmen could tell what either is.

Spelling of galingale varies. In addition to galingale, the commonest form, there is galangal, galangale and calangall; medieval cookbooks also record it as galyngale, glamgale and garingale. The word entered English via medieval Latin, Old French and the Old English *gallengar* from *khalanjan*, which is Arabic, the language which gave us our names for many exotic Asiatic foods, for it was Arab traders who first brought them to the West.

Most dictionaries of derivations go no farther back than *khalanjan*, but this is not the whole story. The Arab word is a transliteration from Chinese, *kao-liang-kiang* (Kao-Liang ginger). This is *a* ginger, but not *the* ginger and, though galingale is sometimes called, simply, "ginger," as though the two terms were synonymous, ginger proper and galingale are different and were distinguished one from the other by Marco Polo when he wrote that during his travels in China he had come upon a place (Kao-Liang?) where both "ginger" and *galingale are superabundant.*

South China

Marco Polo's galingale was *Alpinia officinarum*, a native, probably, of *southern China, and* a member in good standing of the Zingiberaceae, the ginger family, which boasts forty genera and about 900 recognized species.

Galingale was used freely in medieval cooking, when strong spices were employed more lavishly than they are now. Elisabeth David remarks that in the 15th century "ginger, pepper, mace, cloves, cinnamon and galingale [were] specified for 90 per cent of the meat and fish dishes." The cooks of those times saw no reason why two different gingery seasoners should not go into the same dish.

An example is appraylere, a word of strange appearance, but that is because it is an English attempt to reproduce French—it comes from *appareillé* (dressed), in this case, dressed pork. Appraylere called, among other things, for lean boiled pork chopped together with well aged cheese, breadcrumbs, salt, saffron, cinnamon, and both ginger and galingale. Galingale turned up a second time, without ginger, in the same dish, as an ingredient of the batter which was poured over the chopped pork as it cooked.

Galingale was already an old story in England in the 15th century; it goes back at least to the 8th, when we have what appears to be the first recorded *instance of confusion between the* ginger-like plant, which we have chosen to call true galingale, so we are forced to regard the other bearer of this name as false galingale.

A Reed

This one is not a member of the ginger family. Far from it: it is a reed—*Cyperus longus*, which may not have been distinguished at the beginning from some of its close relatives, notably *Cyperus esculentus* (chufa), the species most eaten ever since it was first cultivated in Egypt 5,000 years ago (but *Cyperus longus* is eaten in other parts of Africa). In 735, when the Venerable Bede died, his precious store of spices was divided among his fellows.

Among them was "galyngale," but it seems not to have been the true galingale, for it is described as "cypress roots" (a second confusion, for cypress and Cyperus are not the same things, but we cannot expect too much nicety from 8th-century England). Five centuries and a half later, the roster of spices contained in the larder of the bishop of Hereford at Christmas 1289 listed galingale—but which? The ginger, perhaps; the point was made in the inventory of the good bishop's pantry that he had obtained rare spices from the Far East through Arab traders (and from Crusaders, who sometimes neglected their war against Islam long enough to do a little lucrative business on the side).

It seems probable that the first galingale of England was the reed, not the ginger; the Romans, who imported Cyperus from Egypt, might well have brought it to Britain, in whose climate it can grow, as the ginger cannot.

Plant in Fields

Species of Cyperus grow wild in England today, but are little exploited. True galingale was distinguished by Henry Lyte in 1578 from what he called "English galangal," by which he seems to have meant Cyperus. But if it was Cyperus which was first, it was nevertheless the Chinese import which was preferred, and worked its way into English cooking with particular thoroughness in the century preceding Lyte's. After *the English had developed a taste* for it, they used Cyperus as a substitute whenever, for one reason or another, the imported spice became rare.

In England today, the word still stands indiscriminately for either Cyperus or Alpinia.

Galingale was still in general use in England 150 or even 100 years ago; then cooks seem to have decided that two gingers, very much alike as used in cooking, were *more than the spice* cupboard required. Ginger proper was kept, and galingale became rare, probably because the former was commoner and easier to come by, but also perhaps because galingale is less cooperative about dissolving into a dish than ginger is.

It does not soften in cooking. When it is used to season a dish it is enveloped in a muslin bag, lowered into the pot, and pulled out again when the dish is done. Galingale rhizomes (dried) can be obtained at Culpeper, Ltd., 21 Bruton Street, London SW 1.

(c) *1977 by Waverley Root.*

ON THE ARTS AGENDA

"La Plus Que Lente," a new ballet by Maurice Béjart to music by Debussy, will be included in programs of the Ballet of the 20th Century Sept. 13 and 14 at the Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels. The remainder of the program, featuring Béjart's "What Love Tells Me," to parts of Mahler's Third Symphony, also is being performed from Sept. 5 through 8. These programs are part of the Flanders Festival's summer dance program, which also has the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in two different programs Sept. 9 and 10, and the Netherlands National Ballet on Sept. 15 with choreographies by Van Schayk, Rudi van Dantzig and Hans van Manen. From Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, the Hamburg State Opera ballet will appear at the Brussels theater with John Neumeier's choreographies of Mahler's Third Symphony and Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

* * *

Two one-act Donizetti rarities, "Il Pigmalione," dating from 1816, and "I Pazzi per Progetto," first performed in 1830 but apparently never in this century, will be presented as a double bill by the Opera Festival in Barga, Italy, on Sept. 8 and 10. Both works are directed by Andrea and Antonio Frazzi and designed by Gillian Armitage Hunt, and Bruno Rigacci, musical director of the festival, is responsible for the preparation of the Naples autograph of "I Pazzi."

* * *

The Zurich Opera opens its season Sept. 8 with a new production of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," with Hildegard Behrens as Senta, Simon Estes as the Dutchman, and Carol Smith, Hans Pransen, Thomas Herndon and Martin Finke in other roles. Ferdinand Leitner will conduct the work, which will be staged by Claus Helmut Drese and designed by Annelies Corrodi. Later performances are scheduled for Sept. 11, 16, 22, 25, 28 and 30.

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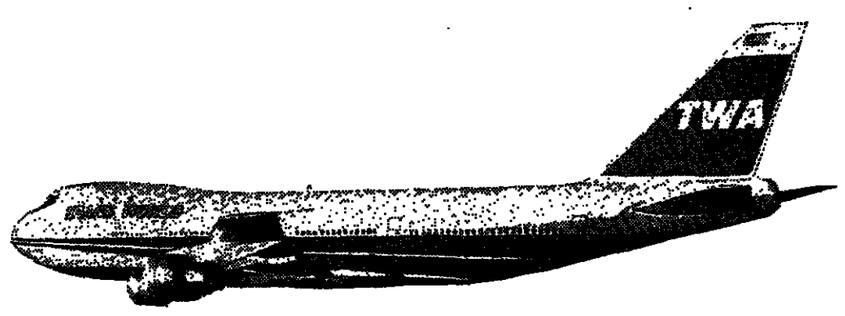

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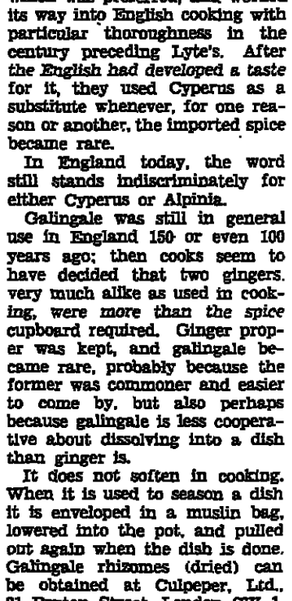

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INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTELS

INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post
Page 6— Tuesday, September 6, 1977 *

A Look Over Jordan

That the Arab League will call on the UN to condemn Israeli settlement policies is a relatively mild reaction in a period of increasing confrontation along the Jordan. Syria wanted a stiffer response to what Saudi Arabia's foreign minister has called a "flagrant Israeli challenge." The Palestine Liberation Organization will concede nothing to Israel. And while there are rumors of Israeli-Jordanian discussions about the West Bank, the best that these could produce would be a situation comparable to that existing after the first Arab-Israeli war. In other respects, the Middle East seems to have reverted, in terms of international diplomacy, to the period before partition of Palestine between Arabs and Jews had received any formal recognition by the United Nations —back to early 1947.

For once the idea of partition was set down, whatever disputes there might be, and were, over boundaries, at least there was the concept of two Palestinian states. Now Israel's promotion of settlements along the West Bank and the PLO's reaffirmation of its refusal to accept Israeli statehood have brought back the days after World War I, when the Balfour Declaration favoring a national home for the Jews brought Arab rioting, and those after World War I' when Britain's emphasis on the declaration's statement that the "civil and religious rights of non-Jewish peoples" would not be prejudiced, plus the Nazi holocaust in Europe, brought on Israeli guerrilla warfare.

In practical ways, of course, things have changed greatly in the Middle East. Israel is unquestionably a state. It has an army, and a good one. Instead of being, as after World War I, perhaps, 10 per cent of the Palestinian population, immigration to Israel, including those Jews ousted from Arab states, has made a Jewish population of 3.3 million. This cannot be wished away by the Arabs, any more than the Israelis can afford to disregard the Palestinians. Realities must be accepted; they must be accepted by both sides if the Middle East is ever to become a reasonable peaceful home for those who dwell there.

Unhappily, that acceptance of the facts of life is not apparent in Israel or in the Arab states. The kind of extremism that has characterized so much of the Middle Eastern story down through the ages, and the contradictory moral imperatives that drove man to fight his fellows there, persists. It can only be hoped that nations outside the area can apply the pressures of reason, and that those within will accept them; that the relative moderation marking the meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Cairo will in time find some response in other parts of the Middle East. For history, neither the centuries since David nor the decades since 1918 can be wiped out—nor can they be allowed to imprison the present.

'I'm Sure Bert Can Get Everything Straightened Out.'

Faces Complex Issues

Carter Administration Comes Down to Earth

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—As the U.S. people go back to work after Labor Day the Carter administration is finally coming down to earth. *Its claims of moral superiority* have been mocked by events, and not just the Lance affair.

Works not grace have emerged as the true test of its quality. Which is a good thing for the country and—if it can learn to argue from the record instead of from purity of intent—for the administration.

A certain stress on righteousness was probably inevitable. Mr. Carter came on the national scene as an outsider firm in his faith, his family ties, his rural roots and his disdain of Washington insiders. During the campaign he grabbed all the white-hat issues —human rights, open government, reducing waste and corruption, and barring nuclear proliferation. As President he reinforced the Boy Scout image by such symbolic events as the walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, the town meeting and a plain style at the White House.

Complex

But U.S. life is too complex, the country's international responsibilities too great, for mere good-guy government. Very early souring relations with the Soviet Union forced the administration to retreat from emphasis on open diplomacy and human rights, while difficulties with the allies led to a softening on limiting nuclear power in the interests of nonproliferation. More recently the President has had to play interest politics with a vengeance to soften the impact of tight job markets and lower prices on blacks and farmers respectively.

The Lance affair comes in the midst of this general process of normalization. If nothing else, Mr. Lance has been shown to be a compulsive crapshooter, prepared to seize every occasion for self-enrichment. Far from being offended by blatant acquisitiveness, the President and his friends have tried to tough it out by the familiar device of blaming the news media and the Eastern Establishment. With a crony in trouble, the knight in shining armor has sounded much like any other president—not excluding Mr. Nixon.

At First Blush

So like most other presidents Mr. Carter is now going to have to get by on the strength of performance rather than promises. At first blush that should not be too hard.

Under the Carter administration the economy has done far better in both growth and inflation than generally predicted last January. A broad legislative program including comprehensive proposals on energy, welfare, illegal aliens and government reorganization has already been surfaced, and a tax plan is due this month. If there is trouble with Congress, it arises from an overcrowded agenda.

In foreign policy secret diplomacy has put relations with the Soviet Union back on the track toward an arms control agreement. Arab folly has saved the President from the consequences of his first initiative in the Near East, and a new beginning is possible.

Ties With Allies

Relations with the allies have weathered the first bout of consciousness-raising on nuclear proliferation. A precipitate withdrawal of troops from South Korea has been headed off. A dialogue with China has reopened that does not immediately compromise Taiwan. The administration has moved in Panama on a treaty that enhances the security of U.S. interests throughout Latin America.

The great problem for the administration is that little of this achievement has been recognized. The administration's undoubted performance has been upstaged by its unredeemed promises. A bushel of accomplishments in this world has been hidden by the blinding light of other-worldly claims.

So the Carter administration now faces a challenge in communication that no recent administration has handled effectively. It is the challenge of delivering to a hyped-up public the message of modest success in dealing with intrinsically hard problems.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers Short letters have a better chance of being published All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address

Scofflaw Diplomats in U.S.

The Senate will soon have a chance to act on the abuse of U.S. laws by foreign diplomats and embassy staffs. The U.S. government requires all members of its missions abroad to obey the laws and regulations of the countries to which they are accredited, recalling them if they abuse their privileges. At the same time, secure from prosecution or suit, members of diplomatic missions sent to the United States are allowed to treat U.S. laws in a cavalier manner.

* * *

Not many do so, but those who do—especially traffic offenders in New York and in Washington—have become a municipal curse. Recent incidents make it clear that the original Diplomatic Privilege Act, passed 187 years ago, is hopelessly inadequate.

In one of these incidents a 19-year-old Virginian was killed by a car driven by a chauffeur of the Senegalese Embassy. In another, Dr. Halla Brown, a professor of medicine at George Washington University, was struck by an auto driven through a red light by an attaché of the Panamanian Embassy. The young Virginian is dead, his family uncompensated. Dr. Brown is paralyzed from the neck down and is likely to be so for the rest of her life. Her medical expenditures had mounted to $250,000 at the time her own insurance ran out. Beyond reassigning the attaché, who carried no insurance, Panama limited its response to a grudging apology, leaving as Dr. Brown's only hope for financial relief the possibility of a private bill in Congress.

To end this intolerable situation, the House of Representatives has already passed the 1977 diplomatic privileges and immunities act, sponsored by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. It would reduce by more than half the number of embassy employees entitled to immunity from suit or prosecution, restricting the privilege largely to diplomatic agents themselves and their families. Other personnel would retain immunity only for violations committed in line of duty, and still others would lose it altogether. All diplomatic personnel would be required to carry liability insurance.

* * *

These changes would bring U.S. practice into line with the 1961 Vienna convention, signed by 147 nations of the world. They are embodied also in companion legislation introduced by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and now awaiting action. One of the senator's two bills is virtually the same as the House bill; the other would allow suits against a diplomatic employee's insurance company, since in many cases the employee would still be immune.

Such legislation is needed. This is a case for less diplomacy and more muscle.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Some Perspective on Lance

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK—To see things in perspective, one ought to keep in mind what Bert Lance has not done.

He has not taken money or vicuna coats from businessmen in return for official favors.

He has not conspired to break into the headquarters of the opposition party, or tried afterward to keep the FBI from investigating the crime.

He has not arranged to have the tax returns of his "enemies" audited.

He has not wiretapped people who disagreed with him, or suggested that their offices be firebombed, or sent agents to break into their psychiatrists' offices.

In short, the case of Bert Lance is not like those of Spiro Agnew or Sherman Adams or Marvin Mandel, and it is not Watergate. Unlike those classic examples of corruption and official crime, the matters raised so far in the investigations of Lance involve no claimed abuse of governmental power.

When Lance's critics compare him with Sherman Adams or his activities to Watergate, it is no wonder that his defenders in the White House bristle. There has been a good deal of shrill sanctimoniousness in the Lance affair, of Puritan zealotry.

A 'But'

But—there is a but. The investigations have thrown harsh light on Lance's behavior as a banker, before he came to Washington. And that record, it is increasingly clear, is not compatible with his official position.

Fifty times, as an officer of two Georgia banks, Lance failed to report to his own directors—as the rules required—that he had had personal loans from outside institutions. Once he pledged the same large block of bank shares as collateral for two different loans. "He was not aware" of the duplication, a spokesman explained.

The crux of the Lance banking record probably lies in the overdrafts that he and his wife and relations ran at his own banks. The total figure reached as high as $450,000 at one time, and for substantial periods no interest was paid on what amounted to loans. Apart from their ethical quality, those overdrafts were evidently in violation of federal regulations forbidding banks to make advances to their officers in such large amounts.

One broad defense of Lance has been that he acted no differently from most bankers. That idea appealed to the natural skepticism of Americans about the banking business, but the bankers have now convincingly refuted it. The overdrafts, in particular, seem to have been highly abnormal. A New York Times survey of bankers, critical in its conclusions on Lance, ended with the words of a Texan:

"It appears to me that he used his own banks for his own benefit more than you'd expect most bankers to do."

Viewed most favorably, Lance's behavior was that of a sleazy country banker. At home, his friends and neighbors say that he ran his banks for the good of the local community, taking a humane and supportive attitude toward the needs of farmers and small businessmen. But that cannot cancel the impression of a man cutting every possible corner to make himself rich.

If everyone's financial affairs were examined as closely as Bert Lance's, a very large number of citizens would probably look dubious. Perfectionism is a bad idea in recruitment for federal service. Post-Watergate morality ought to concentrate not on setting impossible standards for private life but on preventing the corruption and abuse of official power.

In this case, however, the private record is indisputably relevant to the official position. Lance is not an anonymous White House assistant, or the holder of some other job unrelated to finance. He is the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

He came to Washington touted as a financial and organizational wizard, a man who could make the bureaucracy work, a model of wise common sense. The disclosures of recent weeks have left his friends arguing, in his defense, that he was unaware, sloppy, absent-minded. Even if it was nothing worse, one does not want a man of sloppy judgment in the demanding job of disciplining the budget and organization of the U.S. government.

For Jimmy Carter the Lance problem has already become a dangerous distraction. His press secretary, Jody Powell, spends day after day explaining and defending Lance. That kind of burden would be worthwhile to protect a public servant from unjust harassment. But in this case the public has good reason to have lost confidence in at least Lance's wisdom, if not also his honesty. He will have to find a way, as graceful as possible, to go home.

Letters

Churchill-Stalin Pact

According to the IHT of Aug. 25, Daniel Yergin wrote in his book, "Shattered Peace," that he found in the archives of the Imperial College, London, the minutes of the Moscow meeting of Oct. 9,1944, at which Churchill and Stalin discussed the "percentages" of their countries' influence in Eastern Europe, allocating 50 per cent to each in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Yergin wrote that the minutes show that Churchill "misreported" the facts in his memoirs claiming that "the percentage deal was not meant to have lasting significance." The minutes do not mention such a declaration of Churchill.

If so, it is because it was obvious that Churchill and Stalin could not make definitive arrangements before the peace conference without the consent of their Allies. The fact that Churchill wanted to bury the paper containing the percentages and that the minutes were found "among Lord Ismay's personal papers" shows that no definitive arrangement was foreseen. Four months later at the Yalta Conference, the creation of spheres of influence was not considered at all.

Averell Harriman, in an article published by The Times of March 15, 1971, wrote that "a myth was somewhat developed according to which Roosevelt and Churchill left Yalta in an optimistic mood." In March, 1945, Roosevelt in a message to the Congress declared that "the conference of Yalta puts an end to unilateral actions, exclusive alliances and spheres of influence." On Aug. 10, 1945, Truman declared that Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary do not belong to the sphere of influence of any power.

Nevertheless, the Soviet influence in Hungary is 100 per cent, and there is no Western influence at all. Were the "percentage deal" valid, a 50-50 deal would paralyze it and render it possible for Hungary to follow a policy of neutrality, also acceptable and desirable at present.

PAUL de AUER,
Former Minister of Hungary to France.
Paris.

Robert Kaiser's account of the Churchill-Stalin accord (October, 1944) observes that it is unclear why the British minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting between Churchill and Stalin have not emerged earlier. The New York Times noted the fact that Churchill's wartime papers had been made public and managed a garbled account of the British minutes of the meeting in question as far back as Aug. 5, 1973. The Times account reported Churchill's agreement in 1944 to concede Soviet hegemony over Poland in exchange for Stalin's support for British efforts to regain Hong Kong and to remain the leading power in the Mediterranean. The article, unfortunately, confused Soviet hegemony over Poland with Churchill's agreement (as fixed at Tehran) on the question of Poland's frontiers, and incorrectly tied this discussion to the spheres of influence agreement as well as to a hypothetical discussion on the Conference at Dumbarton Oaks.

Kaiser's account, while more accurate than that which appeared in The Times, appears nonetheless to misrepresent the availability of the document "discovered" by Yergin. The document that Yergin says is missing from the British Public Record Office is there (or was), and I have a copy of it (reference: Premier 3/434/7). Yergin's statement to Kaiser that it was an unintended accident that he was able to find the minutes in the Ismay Papers implies (if he is referring to British intentions and not his own) a conspiracy or at least a conscious attempt on the part of British officials to conceal the document. Evidence does not bear out this interpretation . . .

BRUCE KUNIHOLM,
Asst. Prof. of History,
Duke University.
Durham, N.C.

The Lance Affair

"Bert, I am proud of you . . . To me he could mean the success or failure of my administration, because he was by far the best qualified . . . One of the most competent and intelligent people I have ever known . . . I don't know of any allegation that has been made or proven that Bert Lance did anything illegal or even unethical . . . I still have that much faith in his honesty and competence . . . I excuse the overdrafts and tangled affairs as honest human errors," etc., etc. These are samples of President Carter's expressed feelings about his budget director, Bert Lance.

Here are other quotes, not readily indentifiable, on the now world-renowned budget director: "His public image is pure fiscal conservative . . . but Bert is basically a gambler like many of our bankers . . . he grew up in an atmosphere where everybody believed the sky was the limit . . . there are red flags all through the comptroller's report . . . Not felonies, just wild and dubious practices that beg further exploration. . . Would you buy a used bank from this man? . . . Lance will be gutted over the next few weeks, and they won't be able to ditch him."

In reality, what we probably have as budget director and presidential confidant is a wheeler-dealer, go-go banker ensnarled in his own tangle of pyramiding debts, bank overdrafts and ambiguous negotiations for loans. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in overdraft by himself and his family. A public fiscal conservative who has slid near private insolvency. His bank has lent the Carter family $4.7 million for its peanut business. He attended several universities, finally dropping out.

Is this an example of Mr. Carter's thoroughness in picking people of integrity, experience, intelligence ("Why not the best") etc.? Worthy of note is another member of the White House office, his director of special projects, Greg Schneiders, who also lacks a college degree and also has a spotty business background and again was hired on faith and casual examination. Does this indicate an affinity . . .? or is it an error in judgment? Hopefully, we are not returning to the Johnson, Nixon "I'm not a crook" era? Mr. Carter knows well that decay in any degree is not negotiable or acceptable, that the People put him in the White House—not Lance or Schneiders. That his loyalty as President is to his country and to the part of the world that still has faith in America—and not to a few wheeling and dealing individuals, with whom he, as a Head of State, should immediately part company.

Mr. Carter had better not assume that the American public will accept to be treated as morons again and be manipulated, as it was by both Johnson and Nixon. If he does miscalculate, he can be assured that "his administration will be a total failure."

In the final analysis, what this is all about is the people's faith in its leader, i.e., its President and his loyalty to the people. So, to preserve this respective mutual faith and loyalty, the President must without delay, however painful and regrettable it may be, find another director of the budget.

Bert Lance is and will be a liability to the administration. Nobody, but nobody, is indispensable, not even a president.

JORGEN FOG.
Holte, Denmark.

White Elephants

The "People" column (IHT, Aug. 24) reports that, "By law, all white elephants found in Thailand must be given to the king."

That's right but it's only half the story. In most cases, the king presents the white elephant to some "friend" or other worthy person who then, much honored, has to feed the animal in his backyard for the rest of his life. Passing the holy beast on or putting it to work is out of the question. Hence, the expression for some product one cannot get rid of "having a white elephant."

GOTZ HOHENSTEIN.
Dilsberg-Neuhof, W. Germany.

Lunar Signals

Re the editorial, "Abandoning the Moon" (IHT, Aug. 30) I want to protest against NASA's proposal to stop monitoring moon signals. The Apollo missions were made on behalf of mankind and that pledge should be honored so long as the instruments remain in working order. If NASA and Congress wish to discontinue their lunar program, other countries should be given the chance to take it over.

A multinational space authority is obviously needed to regulate all such matters in the general interest of our species. Presumably no Selenites told Mr. Carter to "get out or else."

WALTER ROBERTS.
London.

International Opinion

Pakistan: More Chaos?

There are only two heavyweight politicians in Pakistan. One of them, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, is in jail. Mr. Bhutto, the other, put him there. Now Mr. Bhutto is himself imprisoned—and next month's scheduled elections have been thrown suddenly and savagely off course. Pakistan stands again at the crossroads; and every sign points to some form of chaos.

Even a fortnight ago, such chaos seemed avoidable. Gen. Zia looked likely, against all prophecies, to be one military strongman who meant what he said, who meant to hold a free election fast and retire immediately. All the contestants in this election, including Mr. Bhutto, were out of detention and preparing for a short but controlled campaign. What has so abruptly gone wrong? . . .

The dilemma, and the impending crisis for Pakistan, is now acute. Gen. Zia is a self-proclaimed stopgap. A few months of Gen. Zia before the politicians returned might have done no great harm. But prolonged army rule may lead to disaster. Equally an election in which the leader who lost half a country has been sidelined can hardly produce a stable or accepted government. If charges are this week pressed against Bhutto, then Pakistan will be adrift—without a strongman who is strong enough, without a democratic politician who can be democratically elected.

—From the Guardian (London).

No Cause for Instant Pessimism

Only a fool could feel sanguine about the prospects for success of the Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia. Yet there is no just cause for instant pessimism. Of course, the grounds for alarm among white Rhodesians are only too easy to grasp . . .

Their most concrete fears arise from Dr. Owen's statement that the present guerrilla forces will form the major basis of the new Zimbabwe army, which will be called into existence during the period of transition to the new constitution. It will be hard for the British government to give the white population confidence, and it cannot be said that Dr. Owen, in his anxiety to appeal to the African leaders, has altogether adopted a manner calculated to reassure those whom it needs most to reassure at this particular moment.

Nevertheless, the plan which he is offering to all sides in Rhodesia is far more credible than the one proposed by Dr. Kissinger . . . Dr. Owen . . . should not let himself be so inhibited by his concern to carry the nationalists with him that he gives inadequate reassurance to the white Rhodesians, and so allows his own scheme to be aborted.

—From the Sunday Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 6, 1902

NEW YORK—Mr. Henry Watterson, the veteran editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal," has made a slashing attack on New York's Four Hundred. He says that the women of high New York society are as depraved as the men, and emulate the actions of the "demi-mondaines" of the Second Empire of France. "They are thoroughly rotten, they buy seats in Congress, they buy foreign apartments and they sell their daughters to titled mercenaries."

Fifty Years Ago

September 6, 1927

NEW YORK—Mr. Marcus Loew, 55, president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corp., which is rated at an income of more than $100,000,000, died this morning at his country home at Glen Cove, L.I. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some weeks, and it is believed his heart failed as he slept. Mr. Loew started his rise to fortune by opening a penny arcade at 14th Street in partnership with Adolph Zuker and David Warfield.

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INTERNATIONAL

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PARIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

To Boost the Economy

pan Plans $7.5-Billion Spending

'O, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—
as announced measures
s the economy and help
foreign criticism of its
trade surplus.
ackage, subject to Cagnet
tomorrow, followed a
f Japan announcement
was lowering its official
rate from today by
cent to 4.25 per cent—
est since 1946.
er Takeo Fukuda, who has
ly told Japanese business-
ut back on export drives
possible international iso-
said in a statement the
es were as decisive as they
e under present monetary
ns.
ombined measures are ex-
to stimulate domestic de-
nd thus increase imports
cut the visible trade sur-
plus, which reached a record $2.05 billion in July.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Sonoda told a press conference the reflationary package would include additional expenditure of 2,000 billion yen ($7.5 billion) during the fiscal year ending next March.

This would be in the form of a supplementary budget as well as a loan and investment program, including 1,000 billion yen for public works, he said.

The cut in the official discount rate, the figure at which the Bank of Japan lends money to commercial banks, follows two reductions from 6.5 per cent this year.

Bank of Japan governor Teiichiro Morinaga told a press conference the central bank would ask commercial banks to cut their lending rates, which should encourage businesses to increase capital spending on new plant and machinery.

He said the bank would not object to Japanese importers switching part of their dollar trade debts to yen following the latest cut.

Cut in Import Costs

Such a shift would take advantage of a widening gap between Japanese and overseas interest rates and mean a lowering of Japanese import costs as well as a fall in the country's short-term external liabilities, Mr. Morinaga added.

But the bank would sell dollars to support the yen if the Japanese currency fell too quickly against the dollar, Mr. Morinaga said.

Mr. Sonoda said the reflationary package, decided on at a joint meeting of the cabinet council and the Ruling Liberal Democratic party, would help Japan achieve its 6.7-per-cent real growth target for 1977.

Mr. Fukuda pledged last May that Japan, which ranks with the United States and West Germany as one of the three strongest economies in the non-Communist world, would do everything possible to reach the target.

Other measures in the package include about 870 billion yen for private housing loans and about 50 billion yen for sewerage projects and railways, Mr. Sonoda said.

Other steps include stepped-up production of oil stockpiling facilities and increased overseas investments, he added.

U.S. Aides Pleased

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (WP).—The Japanese government's plan was greeted with considerable enthusiasm by American officials eager for any maneuver that might help attract more imports into Japan from the United States and other countries.

The sort of old-fashioned pump-priming announced yesterday by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda was roughly what U.S. officials had hoped Japan would undertake to stimulate growth and encourage the buying of more foreign goods.

Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador, called the package "a good step along the lines to what we had hoped for. We had hoped they would have done it a month ago, but we are pleased."

The package was disclosed on the eve of high-level talks between Japanese officials and representatives of the U.S. Treasury and State Department. The meetings, which open tomorrow, are the first of several scheduled this fall on economic and trade issues between the two countries.

American officials said they had not urged any specific amount of economic stimulation on the Japanese. They said it is too early to tell whether the $7.5 billion in pump-priming and the lower bank rate will enable Japan to reach the level of 6.7 per cent growth this year.

But they were decidedly relieved, after waiting months for action. "They have gone a long way toward doing what we had hoped they would do," Mr. Mansfield said.

iss Arms Firm Sets Deal Buy Bally Shoe Company

By Bhushan Bahree

ICH, Sept. 5 (AP-DJ).—
s arms-maker Oerlikon-
e said today it would
London-based Swiss fi-
r Werner Rey's controlling
t in C.F. Bally Holding AG
ake a public offer for the
der.
e deal with Mr. Rey and
are offer would value Bally,
s maker of quality foot-
marketed internationally, at
150 million Swiss francs
million). Bally sales in
ar ended April 30, 1977,
1 701 million francs. Oerli-
uehrle had sales in 1976
billion francs.
spokesman for Oerlikon-
le said that Mr. Rey, who
gained control of Bally
h his Syndikats AG hold-
m early this year, would
riday's closing prices for
shares that he controls,
n undisclosed premium. The
man said that shares in-
in the deal with Mr. Rey
sented slightly over a 50-
nt interest in Bally.

Share Prices Rise

st Friday, Bally bearer shares
d on the Zurich stock ex-
ge at 1,480 Swiss francs, and
registered shares at 1,320
cs. Today the price of both
sharply in active trading.
er shares were up 70 at 1,550
e close and registered shares
up 80 at 1,400.
dikon-Buehrle said that for
emaining shares of Bally it
l offer two Buehrle shares
every Bally registered or
share, plus 150 francs for
bearer share. Buehrle
ered shares closed on the
Stock Exchange today at
rancs, up 12.
dikon-Buehrle thus will gain
ol of the Swiss footwear
any that has often been in
eadlines as Werner Rey first
d, then gained control of it.
o be accused with mismanagement and asset-stripping.

Still Probing

ss authorities still are in-
sting the asset-stripping
es by going over transac-
between Bally and Syn-
, the holding company that Mr. Rey heads and the one he used as an instrument to gain control of Bally.

Last July, it became clear that Bally was up for bidding when Mr. Rey had to pledge securities valued at 49 million francs to cover Bally's claims against Syndikats. Also in July, Mr. Rey resigned as managing director and chairman of Bally, which hired outside auditor to check the asset-stripping charges.

Based on Bally share prices last year, when Mr. Rey and Syndikats were buying them, experts estimate he spent between 50 and 60 million Swiss francs to accumulate his controlling interest in the footwear maker.

They add that the transaction with Oerlikon-Buehrle indicates that Mr. Rey, once a salesman for Bernie Cornfeld's Investors Overseas Services, has come out 10 to 25 million francs ahead.

For its part, Oerlikon-Buehrle said the acquisition would help it diversify in the civilian field. The company makes sophisticated weaponry and also has some interest in the textile and hotel industries.

Certified Exports Rise 21% in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (AP-DJ).—Japanese certified exports in August rose 21.2 per cent from a year earlier but fell 6.4 per cent from July to total $7.028 billion, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said in a preliminary report today.

The August annual growth rate of 21.2 per cent followed a revised year-to-year increase also of 21.2 per cent in July when certified exports totaled a revised $7.513 billion.

Certified exports indicate export trends over the next few weeks.

Meanwhile machinery orders received by Japanese manufacturers in July were down 42.7 per cent from June and down 0.7 per cent from the year-earlier month.

New Data on U.S. Trade Position

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (WP).—The Commerce Department published Friday a special analysis of what it called "the basic" U.S. trade position purporting to show a situation "much more pessimistic" than that portrayed by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

A staff report by the department's bureau of international economic policy and research said that Treasury calculations showing that U.S. trade accounts would be in surplus, if it were not for a big oil deficit, are misleading.

"The use of a 'non-oil' trade balance as a measure of the underlying U.S. trade position presents a much more optimistic picture than is actually the case," the report said.

The report carefully omits direct references to the Treasury. It also carries a boxed disclaimer on the cover saying it "should not be construed as a statement of Department of Commerce policy."

But the report clearly carries forward Assistant Commerce Secretary Frank Weil's assertion in public speeches in June and July that the trade deficit is more serious than the Treasury is willing to admit.

The main figures in contention are these: The official estimate of this year's trade deficit is about $25 billion, but the cost of oil imports is estimated at around $40 billion for 1977.

Thus, Treasury officials have pointed out, if it were not for the big oil deficit, the United States would enjoy a surplus of $15 billion or a little more. But this, said the Commerce Department report, "is not meaningful," particularly because it fails to take into account that the higher payments to the oil exporting countries have enabled them to increase their purchases of goods from here.

More meaningful, but admittedly not perfect, says the report, are two different measures. One takes the U.S. balance of trade, and completely eliminates transactions with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This measure shows a deficit of $4.5 billion with the rest of the world.

The second alternate suggested by the report is a "non-oil/non-OPEC" trade balance, which deducts all U.S. oil imports from all sources (not merely from OPEC), and deducts all U.S. exports to OPEC from total exports. This shows a positive trade balance of only $4 billion.

In sum, what the report implies is that deducting the cost of oil imports to yield a trade surplus is a simplistic measure. Using the other measures to eliminate the direct influences of the OPEC price increase gives a more accurate and more pessimistic evaluation of the U.S. underlying trade balance, the report says.

In recent speeches, Treasury officials have taken a somewhat more serious public view of the trade deficit than they did originally, while continuing to cite bigger imports of oil as the major cause. (But Mr. Blumenthal said at Louisville, Ky., on July 28 that "we cannot be indifferent to a continuing large deficit in the balance of trade and we will not be.")

The Commerce Department report says that its two measures of basic trade are "superior" to the non-oil balance, but that to give a perfect measure of what the trade picture would have been without the oil price increase would require estimates of some factors "almost impossible to quantify."

Armco Won't Follow Increase

Split Develops on Steel Pricing in U.S.

By Gene Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (NYT).—A major break in steel pricing appears to have developed with a decision by Armco Steel Corp., the fifth-largest U.S. producer, that it will not go along with yesterday's scheduled 6-per-cent price increase for structural products, thus keeping its prices at present levels on a major portion of its structural products.

However, it became apparent that consumers will soon have to pay more for canned goods since the previously announced 7-per-cent increase for tin mill products became effective as scheduled yesterday.

The certainty of the higher prices for cans was confirmed by steelmakers. In addition, Aluminum Co. of America acknowledged that it had informed its customers that it would raise "draw and iron" body stock used in beverage cans by about 8 per cent, effective Oct. 3. This will be the third increase in aluminum can stock this year and will mean that the aluminum used for beverage cans will have risen by 24 per cent this year.

The split in structural steel pricing developed with the disclosure that Armco intended to guarantee its discounts averaging $50 a ton on heavy structural steel grades "for all rollings prior to Dec. 31."

Asked to comment on the Armco action, the nation's largest steelmaker, United States Steel Corp., said only that "the scheduled structural and tin mill product price increases will be effective Sept. 4."

However, a spokesman for Inland Steel Co. said that "we will be competitive."

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., a subsidiary of LTV Corp., said it was "currently studying the situation," although it added that it intended to go ahead with the scheduled 6-per-cent increase on its structural shapes, which it said represented "only a small portion of the market for structurals."

The second largest steelmaker, Bethlehem Steel Corp., had no comment. However, in mid-August the company announced plans for doing away with 2.6 million tons of its basic steelmaking capacity at Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa. The Lackawanna action will cost about 3,500 jobs and reduce output from 4.8 million to 2.8 million tons a year.

The leading West Coast structural steel producer, Kaiser Steel Corp., announced on Aug. 1 that it was closing three mills by Dec. 31. At the time, Mark Anthony, its president, said the operations had been "made unprofitable by rising costs and competition from low-priced foreign steel."

"The continuing flood of low-priced foreign steel into the Western states market has made it impossible for us to recover the greatly increased costs of labor and materials and it has become impractical for us to continue to operate them at all," Mr. Anthony explained.

U.K. Borrowing Is Reduced in Second Quarter

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Britain's public sector borrowing requirement, seasonally adjusted, fell to £1.7 billion in the second quarter from £2.1 billion in the first quarter and £2.8 billion in the second quarter of 1976, the Treasury said today.

Annualization of the £1.7-billion borrowing would give a £6.8-billion borrowing requirement for the current financial year, compared with an official estimate of £8.5 billion and a ceiling of £8.7 billion agreed with the International Monetary Fund.

However, government officials cautioned against simple extrapolation of the first financial quarter's figures.

The officials said the central government's borrowing for its own account fell considerably from previous quarters, while local authorities greatly increased their borrowing from the central government, thereby inflating the total central government borrowing requirement.

Italian Prices Rise

ROME, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Italy's wholesale price index rose 0.3 per cent in July after a similar 0.3-per-cent rise in June to 116.6 (base 1976), the Statistics Institute said. This gave a 15-per-cent increase over July, 1976 levels.

Mannesmann Results Off

DUESSELDORF, Sept. 5 (AP-DJ).—Sales of Mannesmann world group were down 7 per cent in the first half of 1977 to 4.981 billion marks from 5.359 billion marks in the year-earlier period, and earnings also declined largely due to poor demand for steel pipes, according to a biannual report in the company's magazine. The report gave no figures for earnings.

U.S. Jobless Rate Fall Seen as Only Gradual

By Warren Brown

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (WP).—Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said yesterday he expects the nation's 7.1-per-cent unemployment rate to "stay pretty close to where it is" for the time being, and then to "gradually decline in the coming months."

Mr. Marshall's muted expression of optimism came one day after his department released figures showing a national rise in unemployment from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent last month, with the highest unemployment coming among blacks, whose rate rose from 13.2 per cent to 14.5 per cent.

The labor secretary said he expects the rate to decline gradually because much of the unemployment reflected in the latest figures "is due to the rise in unemployment among teenagers and young people." Many young people are expected to drop out of the labor market as they return to school this fall, thus reducing the number of people actively looking for work.

Mr. Marshall also noted in an interview on "Face the Nation" that President Carter's two-year program for jobs and economic stimulus "has not yet started having its effect."

The stimulus program "will have a substantial effect during the last quarter of this year when approximately $13 billion will be expended, and in fiscal year 1978, when $21 billion will be expended," Mr. Marshall said.

He added, "We think that this will do some things to cause unemployment to decline in the coming months. We think its also important to continue on the course of trying to stimulate business, and consumer confidence will rise.

"This is the key to the (economic) recovery that we see right now," Mr. Marshall said.

The Labor Secretary was asked if he thought the black unemployment could be interpreted as a "betrayal" of blacks on the part of President Carter, who was elected largely through black support.

"I don't think it's a betrayal of black support," Mr. Marshall replied. "Much of what we will do to affect youth unemployment in general and black unemployment in particular still remains to be done," he said.

Canadian Growth Seen Slowing to 3 Per Cent in '77

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP-DJ).—Canadian output growth is likely to decelerate from 4.9 per cent in 1976 to 3 per cent in 1977 and may be insufficient to reduce economic slack this year, but some pick-up may occur early next year with gross national product rising by 4.25 per cent in the first half, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said yesterday.

The slowdor this year is attributed to the Canadian government's relatively restrictive monetary and fiscal policies, which will not give much additional stimulus to activity, the OECD says. Additionally the external environment will be worse than in 1976, with the growth of Canada's export markets expected to decline to 9.5 per cent in volume from 18.5 per cent.

The OECD remarks, however, that such a tight policy stance remains necessary. "Reflationary action at present would risk relaunching inflationary expectations, would probably be undesirable if it stimulated public or private consumption, and could well be ineffective if aimed at encouraging flagging business investment," it states.

Unemployment will remain a major problem, and is likely to rise this year to about 8 per cent of the work force, although employment should rise by 1 per cent, the OECD economists said.

Predicted Arab Cash Surplus Is Said to Be Much Too Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP-DJ).—Calculations of Saudi Arabia's investment income made by an assistant manager of First National Bank of Chicago cast doubt on previous estimates of future monetary surpluses of the Arab oil countries.

Earlier this year, Morgan Guaranty forecast that the current account surplus of the four countries of the Arabian peninsula—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates—would decline from $33.6 billion in 1977 to $15.8 billion in 1980.

Citibank predicted that the surplus of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates would decline from $36 billion this year to $25 billion in 1980.

Yet neither of the New York banks seems to have taken account of investment income, which, of course, will be increasing, not declining, at a compound rate.

The Chicago bank estimates that Saudi Arabia alone (the most conservative investor of the four) will earn $4.6 billion on its foreign assets this year, a tidy sum which will rise to $10.1 billion in 1981.

Obviously, then, the Morgan bank figure for 1980 (a surplus of $15.8 billion for the region) is too low. These four lands could be earning that much on their investments alone, quite apart from oil revenues.

To date, all the Saudis have done with their money is to leave it in the bank or buy U.S. Treasury bills. As they become more savvy investors, they could find more profitable things to do with it, so the Chicago bank's forecasts are probably on the low side.

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September 1, 1977

Dow Jones Futures

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As a convenience to the growing number of sophisticated investors availing themselves of the new forward market, Dow Jones Futures quotations are appearing in this newspaper every Friday.

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The international bank with special expertise in Saudi Arabia

البنك السعودي العالمي المحدود
Saudi International Bank
AL-BANK AL-SAUDI AL-ALAMI LIMITED
99 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3TB.
Telephone: London (01) 638 2323. Telex: 8812261/2.

Issued and paid-up capital: £25 million.

Shareholders: Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, Riyad Bank, National Commercial Bank (Saudi Arabia), Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, The Bank of Tokyo, Banque Nationale de Paris, Deutsche Bank, National Westminster Bank and Union Bank of Switzerland.

Why so many Chemical Bank clients are Herald Tribune readers.

CHEMICAL BANK

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No wonder so many Chemical Bank clients are Herald Tribune readers.

-and vice versa.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

Dollar Bonds

Ashland 8-8?	101	102
Austral 8¼-83	103	104
Austral 8⅞-91	103½	104½
Bell Cnda 8⅛-86	104⅜	105⅝
Bell Cnda 7¾-87	100¼	101
BFCE 8⅝-83	101¾	102¾
BrasCan 8⅝-82	103¼	104¼
Brit Gas 9-81	103	104
BrokenHill 8¼-8?	100	101
Carrier 8-87	100¼	101¼
Cdn Natl R 8⅛-86	102	102½
Charbongs 8⅝-81	100⅝	101⅝
Cons Food 7½-91	98	99
Conoco 8-86	101¾	102¾
Cutl'er Ham 8-8?	100½	101½
Denmark 7½-90	93½	94½
EEC 8¼-87	101¾	102½
ECS 9⅝-81	103	104
ECS 7¾-86	103¾	104¾
EIB 8⅜-83	101½	102½
EIB 8¾-92	101½	102½
EMI 9¼-89	101¾	102¾
Erap 9¾-89	104½	105½
Ericsson 9½-8?	100¾	101¾
Esso 8-86 nov	104¼	105¼
Eurofima 8½-83	102¼	103¼
First-Chic 7-81	100½	101½
Gould 8¾-83	104	105
GulfWestn 8¼-84	99¾	100¾
Hamersley 8½-84	101	102
Home Oil 9½-86	104	105
I.D.B.J. 8¼-82	104	105
ISE Cnda 9-82	104	105
I.U.Overseas 9-83	101¾	102¾
Kockums 8-83	100	101
Manitoba 8⅝-83	104½	105½
McMillBl 9-92	101½	102½
Michelin 9¼-86	103	103¾
Midld Intl 8¾-8?	102	103
Modo 9½-83	102	103
Montreal 9¼-83	102¼	103¼
NatWest 9-86	103	104
N Brunswick 9-83	102½	103½
N Zealand 9¼-82	104¼	105¼
N Zealand 8½-83	104½	105½
NrgKombk 8½-91	100¾	101¾
Norskhyd 8½-92	100¾	101¾
NorthAmR 7¾-7?	101¼	102¼
Norway 9-80	104	105
Norway 8½-81	104	105
Occidental 9⅝-83	105	106
Offsh Min 8¼-85	101¼	102
Ontario 9-83	104	105
OntarioHyd 8-8?	100	100¾
PennWalt 8-87	100¼	101¼
ProvSaskat 8⅝-86	102½	103½
QuebProv 8½-81	101¾	102¾
QuebProv 9-83	102¾	103¾
Ralston 7½-87	101	102
ReedBates 9½-81	102¼	103¼
Sandvik 9½-86	103½	104½
S.A.S. 8-85	99½	100½
Seagram 9-83	104½	105½
SFE 9-83	102⅝	103⅝
Shell 8-86	103¾	104¾
Shell 7½-87	101½	102½
Singer 8¼-82	101¾	102¾
St Ind 8½-80	103¾	104¾
St Ind 8½-88	105	106
St Ind 8⅝-88	103½	104½
S Handels 7¾-80	104	105
Swed St Co 7¾-82	99½	100½
Tenneco 7½-79	100½	101½
Tenneco 7¾-87	100¼	101¼
Textron 7¾-87	100½	101½
Transocean 8-86	103½	104½
Transocean 7¾-87	101½	102½
Un Oil 7-79	100⅛	101⅛
Un Oil 7½-87	101¼	102¼
Utah 8-87	102	103
Volvo (Mar) 8-8?	98¼	99¼

Convertible Bonds

Amexco 4½-8?	86½	88½
Ashland 5-88	92½	94½
Beatrice 6¼-91	113	115
Beatrice 4½-92	100	102
Borden 6⅜-91	114	116
Borden 5-92	103½	105½
BroadHale 4¾-87	78½	80½
Carnation 4-88	83	85
Chevron 5-88	128	130
Chrysler 4¾-86	68	70
Chrysler 5-88	69	71
Cont Tel 5½-88	83	85
Cr Suisse 4½-91	92	93
Cumm In 6¼-86	98½	100½
Dart Ind 4¾-87	82½	84½
EastKodak 4½-88	91	93
E.L. Int 4¾-87	80	82
Fairchl'd 5¼-8?	88½	89½
Firestone 5-88	85½	87½
Ford 6-86	97	99
Ford 5-88	86½	88½
Gen Elec 4¼-87	86½	88½
Gen Foods 4½-87	94	96
Gillette 4¾-82	87½	89½
Gillette 4¾-87	78½	80½
Gould 5-87	121½	123½
GulfWestn 5-88	82	84
Honeywell 6-86	90	92
I.S.E. 6½-89	92	94
ITT 4¾-87	85½	87½
Komatsu 5¼-90	104¾	105¾
Matshita 6¾-90	117	118
Mitsui 7¼-90	110	111½
McDermt 4¾-87	143½	145½
MorganJP 4¼-87	102	104
Nabisco 5¼-88	99	101
Owens Ill 4½-87	124½	126½
PenneyJC 4½-87	79	81
PhilLamp 4¾-93	96½	98½
R.C.A. 5-88	86	88
Revlon 4¾-83	127	129
Revlon 4⅞-87	111	113
Sperry 4¼-88	86½	88½
Squibb 4¼-87	79	81
Texaco 4½-88	83½	85½
UBS 5-81	107	108½
Un Carb 4¾-82	97	99
WarnLamb 4½-87	83½	85½
WarnLamb 4¼-88	80	82
Xerox 5-88	82½	84½

Bondtrade—Index

(Basis Dec. 31, 1966=100)

	Med.	Long.	Conv
Yesterday	102.81	96.25	110.40
Previous	102.80	96.22	110.14

London Metals Market

Sept. 5, 1977

	Today Bid Asked	Previous Bid Asked
Copper wire bars:		
spot	690.50- 691.50	677 - 678
3 months	706 - 706.50	692 - 692.50
Cathodes: spot	682 - 683	668.50- 669.50
3 months	697.50- 698	683 - 684
Tin: spot	6,100 -6,110	6,175 -6,180
3 months	6,080 -6,085	6,145 -6,150
Lead: spot	329 - 329.50	321.50- 322.50
3 months	331.50- 332	324.50- 325
Zinc: spot	305 - 305.50	304.50- 305.50
3 months	313.50- 314	312 - 312.50
Silver: spot	260 - 260.30	257.30- 257.60
3 months	264.30- 264.50	261.50- 261.60

Paris Commodities

Sept. 5, 1977

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Ch.
SUGAR				
Oct	845	800	810- 840	—34
Nov	—	—	—	—
Dec	922	915	922- 925	— 3
Jan	—	—	925- 930	—10
Mar	1,017	1,001	1,015-1,025	—
May	—	—	1,055-1,060	— 5
Jul	—	—	1,025- —	+15
Aug	—	—	1,075-1,105	—15
Oct	—	—	1,075-1,110	+10

Lots: 39.

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Ch.
COCOA				
Sep	—	—	2,350-2,400	—
Dec	2,140	2,115	2,120-2,130	—16
Mar	2,030	2,025	2,020-2,040	—13
May	—	—	1,993-2,010	—22
Jul	—	—	1,920- —	—20
Sep	—	—	1,890- —	—20

Lots: 48.

Tokyo Exchange

Sept. 5, 1977

	Price Yen
Asahi Glass	350
Canon	540
Dai Nip. Print.	567
Fuji Bank	280
Fuji Photo	807
Hitachi	218
Honda Motor	599
C. Itoh	287
Japan Air L.	2,660
Kansai El. P.	1,000
Kao Soap	665
Kirin Brewery	386
Komatsu	298
Kubota	311
Matsu Ind.	631
Matsu E. Wks.	619
Mitsubi Hvy. Ind.	147
Mitsubi Corp.	475
Mitsui Co.	368
Mitsukoshi	511
Nippon Elec.	296
Sharp	368
Shiseido	1,140
Sony Corp.	2,390
Sumitomo Bk.	277
Taisho Marine	358
Takeda Chem.	252
Teijin	134
Tokio Marine	527
Toray	122
Toyota Motor	973

London Commodities

Sept. 5, 1977

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Previous (Close)
SUGAR				
Oct	112	111	111.90-111.95	111.40-111.50
Dec	111.75	116.50	117.30-117.40	116.75-117.10
Mar	126.50	125.25	126.25-126.40	126 -126.25
May	129.80	128.75	129.70-129.75	129.50-129.60
Aug	133.20	132	132.60-132.65	132.50-133
Oct	137.50	136.25	136.60-136.90	137.10-137.50
Dec			139.60-139.95	139.50-140

Lots: 1,570.

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Previous (Close)
COCOA				
Sep	2820	2780	2785 -2807	2828 -2830
Dec	2480	2450	2458 -2460	2474 -2474½
Mar	2310	2286	2295 -2298	2309 -2310
May	2205	2194½	2198 -2199	2209 -2209½
Jul	2145	2135	2130 -2135	2149 -2155
Sep	—	—	2050 -2060	2050 -2080
Dec	2000	1980	1975 -1980	1980 -2080

Lots: 1,422.

	High	Low	Close (Bid-Asked)	Previous (Close)
COFFEE				
Sep	2812	2790	2812 -2815	2815 -2820
Nov	2499	2475	2480 -2485	2520 -2521
Jan	2240	2220	2220 -2223	2250 -2260
Mar	2060	2035	2045 -2048	2085 -2090
May	1970	1968	1968 -1970	2000 -2019
Jul	1935	1930	1935 -1940	1980 -1981
Sep	—	—	1895 -1930	1950 -1990

Lots: 816.

NOMURA
Tokyo, Japan

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6 Rue Royale

ROME:
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BULGARI
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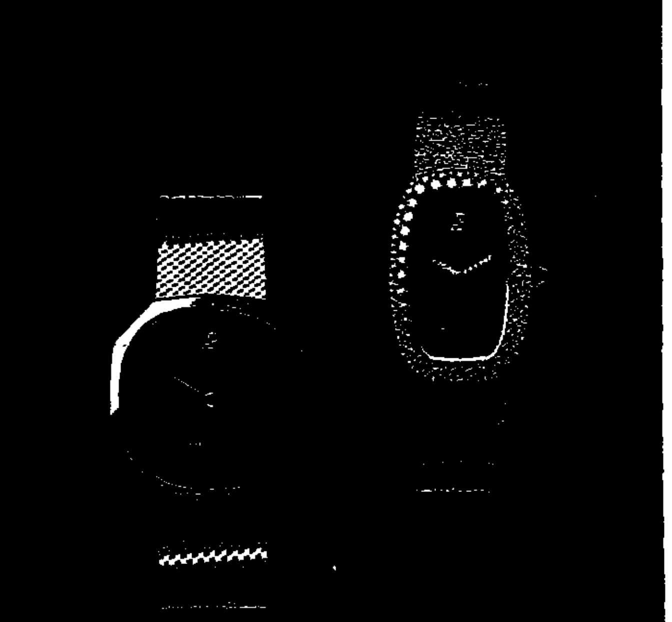
EUROPE'S FINEST JEWELLERS HAVE SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL IN COMMON.



Audemars Piguet

Exchanges Closed In U.S. and Canada

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (IHT).—All securities and commodities exchanges in both the United States and Canada were closed today for the Labor Day holiday.

The markets will resume normal trading activities tomorrow.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / August, 1977

2,750,000 Shares

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation

Common Stock
($7.50 Par Value)

Salomon Brothers — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated — The First Boston Corporation — Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. — Lazard Frères & Co.
Loeb Rhoades & Co. Inc. — Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated — Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation — Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated
Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask Incorporated — E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. — Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
Kuhn Loeb & Co. Incorporated — Reynolds Securities Inc. — M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc. — Warburg Paribas Becker Incorporated — Wertheim & Co., Inc.
White, Weld & Co. Incorporated — Bear, Stearns & Co. — L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin — Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
ABD Securities Corporation — Basle Securities Corporation — Daiwa Securities America Inc.
EuroPartners Securities Corporation — Robert Fleming Incorporated — Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated — New Court Securities Corporation
The Nikko Securities Co. International, Inc. — Nomura Securities International, Inc. — Scandinavian Securities Corporation
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation — UBS-DB Corporation — Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. — Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. — Bank Julius Bär & Co. A.G. — Cazenove & Co.
Credit Suisse White Weld Limited — Robert Fleming & Co. Limited — Hambros Bank Limited — Jardine Fleming & Company Limited
Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k. — Kuwait Investment Company (S.A.K.) — Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited
Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited — Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank N.V. — Pictet International Limited — J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited
Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) Limited — S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. — Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

The Management of Foreign Exchange Risks.

A working conference for businessmen, in Paris, 20-21 October, sponsored jointly by the International Herald Tribune and Forex Research Ltd.

Every well-managed international company requires special skills and all the information it can get to cope with the risks of currency fluctuation and to minimize losses.

The International Herald Tribune, working closely with Forex Research, has organized this highly professional two-day seminar to expose the problems, analyze the risks, provide some realistic answers to the tough questions management must answer every day. C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary, of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Kurt Richebächer, Executive Manager of the Dresdener Bank, Karl-Otto Poehl, of the Bundesbank, Robert Ankrom, Treasurer of Chrysler International, Jean-François Lepetit, Manager of the Foreign Department of the Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez, Roy Palmer, Vice President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and other experts from Forex Research will participate and answer questions from the floor. Simultaneous translation throughout.

To be sure your company is represented at this important and very practical conference, please fill out and mail the registration form today.

Registration Form
(Please type, or use block letters)

Please enroll the following participants for the Conference at the Grand Hotel, Paris, 20 and 21 October, 1977.

Surname
First name
Position
Surname
First name
Position
Company
Address *City*
Country *Post code*
Telex

Name of secretary to be contacted in case of queries:

Hotel Room: Please reserve double room (360 FF) single room (270 FF) for the nights of Oct. 19 and 20.

Fees are payable in advance of the conference. Each participant: $400. or equivalent, and this includes all refreshments, cocktails, lunches and post-conference documentation. Hotel rooms are not included. Fees will be returned in full for any cancellation received 2 weeks before the conference.

Cheque enclosed: ( ). Please invoice: ( ).

To: The Management of Foreign Exchange Risks, INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 21, rue de Berri, 75008 Paris, France.

أخذت من الأصل

...ternational ...ck Indexes

	Last	Prev.	1977 High	1977 Low
	89.30	88.80	99.50	87.10
	101.84	101.17	107.82	100.25
	147.72	146.92	148.98	132.11
	519.50	507.50	519.30	358.60
	236.14	230.86	236.14	184.45
	68.77	69.00	74.05	67.83
	82.29	92.40	102.80	77.00
	431.76	430.92	489.57	415.68
	390.82	389.11	390.82	364.70
	5257.65	5251.41	5257.65	4849.35
	311.70	310.80	311.70	306.10

...) old

...pean Markets

...day's closing prices
...cal currencies)

Gt Un St	3.84
Guinness	1.49
Hawker-Sidd	2.00
Hudson Bay	9.75
Imp Chem	1.29
Imps	0.80
Mark&Sper	1.57
Metal Box	3.46
Nichols	0.65
Plessey	1.10
Rand Mines	34.50
Rank Org	2.40
Royal Dutch	48.25
R.T.Z	2.15
Shell	6.07
Thorn (A)	4.06
Tube Invest	4.06
Union Carb	2.30
Vickers	1.98
War L3½	L 1/16
West Deep	7.95
West Drief	$21.00
West.Hold	$18.75
West Min	1.03
Woolworth	0.57
ZCI	0.14

Milan

Bastogi	658
ERBA	1,355
ErcMarelli	238
Fiat	2,849
Finsider	120
Generali	45,200
IFI	2,690
Italgas	680
Italsider	189
LaRinas	52.25
Montedis	261.25
Olivetti	1,050
Pirelli	1,160
Snia Visco	830.50

Paris

Air Liquide	287
Allmentaire	88
Aquitaine	310.10
BSN	478
Carrefour	1,256
Cim Lafarge	173
Cie Bancaire	290
CFP	182
CGE	269.80
CCF	90
Ferodo	354.50
Imétal	73.95
L'Oréal	743
Mach Bull	27.70
Michelin	1,275
Moët-Henn	382
Moulinex	152.50
Paribas	152.50
PUK	88.70
Penarroya	47
Perrier	93.50
Peugeot	263.80
Rh Poulenc	65.20
Saclior	26.50
St Gobain	124.20
Suez	220.50
Télémécan	575
Thomson	176.30
Usinor	25.10
* Ex Div	

Zurich

Alusuisse	1,545
Bauhrle	2,285
B Boveri	1,600
Ciba Geigy	1,380
Cr Suisse	2,255
Fischer	760
HoffRochN	8,975
Nestlé	3,545
Sandoz	4,350
SBS Suisse	387
Sulzer	2,840
U.B. Suisse	3,055

...ld Options
...ces in $/oz.)

...ls	Nov.	Feb.	Options for May 1978 commence on 10th Oct., 1977.
...5	6.00-7.00	9.50-10.50	
...0	3.25-4.25	6.00- 7.00	
...5	2.00-3.00	4.25- 5.25	

...leurs White Weld S.A.
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European Gold Markets

Sept. 5, 1977

	Open	Close	N.C.
London	147.80	147.85	+1.45
Zurich	147.875	147.875	+1.50
Paris (12.5 kilo)	149.72	150.02	+1.53

U.S. dollars per ounce.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

	Dollar	German Mark	Swiss Franc	Sterling
1 M.	6⅝-6¾	3 11/16-3 13/16	2½-2¾	7 - 7¼
2 M.	6¼-6½	3 11/16-3 13/16	2¼-2½	7¼- 7½
3 M.	6¼-6⅝	3⅞-4	2 5/16-2 9/16	7½- 7¾
6 M.	6½-6⅝	3 15/16-4 1/16	2 13/16-3	8 - 8¼
1 Y.	6⅝-6¾	4 -4⅛	3 1/16-3¼	8 3/16- 8 7/16

Currency Rates

September 5, 1977

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges.

	$	£	DM	FF	L. It.	Gldr.	BF com	SwissF.	Dan.Kr.
Amsterdam	2.4595	4.2830	105.88*	49.50*	27.88y	—	6.8860*	102.70*	39.79*
Brussels (a)	35.725	62.24	15.387	7.275	4.051*	14.5425	—	14.925	5.78
Frankfurt	2.3217	4.0432	—	47.30*	2.631x	94.60*	6.502*	96.95*	37.65*
London (z)	1.74135	—	4.0433	8.5535	1537.00	4.2755	63.23	4.1705	10.7500
Milan	882.45	1537.20	380.02	179.63	—	359.18	24.71	368.60	142.78
Paris	4.9110	8.5600	211.600*	—	5.5680x	199.540*	13.7555*	205.150*	79.540*
Zurich	2.3963	4.1730	103.15*	48.775*	0.2713*	97.58*	6.70375*	—	38.845*

The following are dollar values only on the London foreign exchange market: Danish krone: 6.17125; Escudo 40.60; Israeli £: 10.10; Peseta: 84.495; Schilling: 16.525; Sw. krona: 4.8635; Yen: 267.90; Norw. krone: 5.4680; Fin. mark: 4.1740; Belgian financial franc: 35.71; Hong Kong $: 4.64625; Singapore $: 2.4475; Canadian $: 0.9304.

— (a) Commercial franc. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000. (y) Units of 10,000. (z) Amounts needed to buy one pound

#1 Again

In 1975, the third consecutive survey of the US Airline Passengers Association again named American Airlines the frequent flier's No. 1 choice for domestic air travel in the U.S.A.

Now, in 1977, Opinion Research Corporation Survey of 513 US Executives also named American Airlines the No. 1 choice.

All these experienced travellers KNOW what good airline service is all about.

American

American Airlines

Axco Industries, Inc.

a subsidiary of

Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine

has acquired

M&T Chemicals Inc.

a subsidiary of

American Can Company

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Axco Industries, Inc. and Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine in this transaction.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

August 31, 1977.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / August, 1977

$150,000,000

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation

8⅛% Sinking Fund Debentures Due August 15, 2007

Interest payable February 15 and August 15

Salomon Brothers — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

...lyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated — The First Boston Corporation — Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. — Lazard Frères & Co.

...oeb Rhoades & Co. Inc. — Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated

...ache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated — Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation — Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated

...ornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask Incorporated — E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. — Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated

...uhn Loeb & Co. Incorporated — Reynolds Securities Inc. — M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc. — Warburg Paribas Becker Incorporated — Wertheim & Co., Inc.

...hite, Weld & Co. Incorporated — Bear, Stearns & Co. — L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin — Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

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...uroPartners Securities Corporation — Robert Fleming Incorporated — Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated — New Court Securities Corporation

...he Nikko Securities Co. International, Inc. — Nomura Securities International, Inc. — Scandinavian Securities Corporation

...oGen-Swiss International Corporation — UBS-DB Corporation — Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

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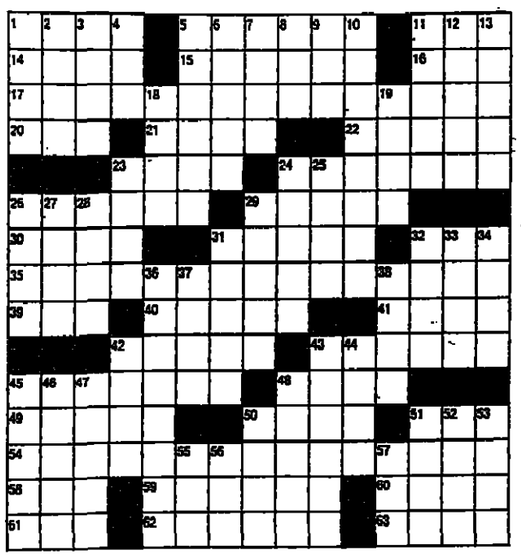
CROSSWORD — By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Where polo originated
5 Bit of trouble
11 Pronoun
14 Manx's murmur
15 Borgia potion
16 Wallach
17 Friend who can't be trusted
20 Title of courtesy: Abbr.
21 Star in Lyra
22 Lofty perch
23 Hawaiian city
24 Practical joker
26 Bijoux
29 Presume or assume
30 Swear
31 Polytheistic
32 The check
35 Unwelcome one
39 Discontinue
40 Sherpa's land
41 Student's concern
42 Wander
43 Characteristics
45 One way or another
48 Papal name
49 "—— ear and . . ."
50 Beaux——
51 Received
54 Scoundrels
58 Marist, for one
59 ——one's laurels
60 ——avis
61 Ending with hatch or rook
62 "Hey, there!"
63 Pitcher

DOWN

1 Church feature
2 Phoenix court team
3 Basra's land
4 Deluge refuge
5 Hawkers' specialties
6 River in a Vachel Lindsay poem
7 Soprano Shane of the Met
8 Tray or can predecessor
9 C. Auguste Dupin's creator
10 Attractive
11 Courage
12 Famed cow
13 Stair part
18 Baneful
19 Caesura
23 Uses an ax
24 Russian author of "Taras Bulba"
25 Wise—— owl
26 Taunt
27 Fifty-fifty
28 Noun or verb
29 One of the Philippines
31 Custard apple
32 Prepare to take off
33 Rat——
34 Thwacking sounds
36 Very busy
37 Famed fiddler
38 Authentic
42 "—— these, the homeless, . . . to me"
43 Drum beat
44 Bustle
45 Actress Hasso
46 "History is—— side": Khrushchev
47 Romantically sentimental
48 First: Prefix
50 Egyptian cross
51 Emulate beavers
52 Fe, fi, fo, fum
53 Alexander or Peter
55 Goose eggs
56 Marsupial, for short
57 Choleric emotion

WEATHER

	C	F	
ALGARVE	22	72	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	17	63	Rain
ANKARA	28	83	Fair
ATHENS	28	83	Rain
BEIRUT	28	83	Cloudy
BELGRADE	28	83	Fair
BERLIN	21	70	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	20	68	Fair
BUCHAREST	27	81	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	28	83	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	24	75	Fair
COPENHAGEN	17	63	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	27	81	Fair
DUBLIN	15	59	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	15	59	Cloudy
FLORENCE	20	68	Rain
FRANKFURT	22	72	Cloudy
GENEVA	20	68	Fair
HELSINKI	18	65	Fair
ISTANBUL	25	77	Fair
LAS PALMAS	22	72	Rain
LISBON	26	79	Fog
LONDON	19	66	Cloudy
LOS ANGELES	17	63	Fog
MADRID	28	86	Fair
MIAMI	29	84	Overcast
MILAN	25	77	Fair
MONTREAL	15	59	Rain
MOSCOW	28	83	Fair
MUNICH	19	66	Fair
NEW YORK	23	74	Cloudy
NICE	25	77	Cloudy
OSLO	15	59	Rain
PARIS	22	72	Cloudy
PRAGUE	19	66	Fog
ROME	27	81	Fog
SOFIA	22	72	Fog
STOCKHOLM	16	61	Cloudy
TEHRAN	30	86	Cloudy
TEL AVIV	30	86	Fair
TUNIS	27	81	Cloudy
VIENNA	23	74	Fog
WARSAW	19	66	Fair
WASHINGTON	27	81	Fog
ZURICH	17	63	Fog

(Yesterday's readings U.S. Canada at 1700 GMT others at 1200 GMT.)

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISEMENT

September 5, 1977

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some Swiss funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the INT. (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (m) monthly; (r)—regularly; (i)—irregularly

BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd.:
— (d) Baerbond ... SF835.50
— (d) Conbar ... SF774
— (d) Grobar ... SF618
— (d) Stockbar ... SF821

BANQUE VON ERNST & CIE.
— CSF Fund ... SF23.24
— Crossbow Fund ... SF4.68
— ITF Fund N V ... $7.74

CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.
— (w) Capital Int'l ... $15.29
— (w) Capital Italia S.A. ... $7.74
— (w) Conv. Capital S.A. ... $23.84

CREDIT SUISSE:
(d) Actions Suisses ... SF277.75
— (d) Canasec ... SF469
— (d) C.S Fonds-Bonds ... SF78.25
— (d) C.S Fonds-Int'l ... SF67.75
— (d) Energie-Valor ... SF84
— (d) Usec ... SF585
— (d) Europa-Valor ... SF125

DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT:
— (d) Concentra ... DM21.20
— (d) Int'l Rentenfond ... DM73.40

FIDELITY (BERMUDA):
— (w) Fidelity Amer Assets ... $20.08
— (d) Fidelity Dir. Svgs. Tr ... $56.31
— (w) Fidelity Int'l Fund ... $17.62
— (w) Fidelity Pacific Fund ... $35.87
— (w) Fidelity World Fd ... $12.62

G.T (BERMUDA) LIMITED
— (w) Berry Pac. Fd Ltd ... $35.39
— (w) G.T. Dollar Fund ... $6.10

JARDINE FLEMING.
— (r) Jardine Japan Fund ... $54.90
— (r) Jard Sth-East Asia ... $12.30

LLOYDS INT MGT. cp 179 GENEVA 1:
—+(w) Lloyds Int'l Growth ... SF388.50
—+(w) Lloyds Int'l Income ... SF350.50

PROPERTY GROWTH OVERS Ltd.:
— (w) U.S. Dollar Fund ... $35.44
— (w) Sterling Fund ... $120.01

SEPRO:
— (w) Sepro (N.A.V.) ... $12.79

SOFID GROUPE GENEVA
— (r) Parfon Sw R Est ... SF1,588.50
— (r) Securswiss ... SF972

SWISS BANK CORP.:
— (d) America-Valor ... SF425.50
— (d) Intervalor ... SF61.25
— (d) Japan Portfolio ... SF411.75
— (d) Swissvalor New Ser ... SF230.75
— (d) Univ Bond Select ... SF87.25
— (d) Universal Fund ... SF90.12

UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND:
— (d) Amca U.S Sh ... SF29.25
— (d) Bond Invest ... SF74.25
— (d) Convert-Invest ... SF76.25
— (d) Eurit Europe Sh ... SF112.50
— (d) Fonsa Swiss Sh ... SF94.50
— (d) Globinvest ... SF58.75
— (d) Pacific Invest ... SF75.50
— (d) Rometa-Invest ... SF292
— (d) Safit South Afr. Sh ... SF125.50
— (d) Sima Swiss R Est ... SF178.50

UNION INVESTMENT, Frankfurt:
— (d) Atlantictonds ... —
— (d) Europafonds ... DM14.25
— (d) Unifonds ... DM28.90
— (d) Unirenta ... DM19.50
— (d) Unispecial I ... DM62.05

Other Funds

(w) Alexander Fund ... $6.64
(w) Trustcor Int. Fd (AEIF) ... $7.53
Austral Select Fd ... $1.78
(w) Browninvest ... $12.97
(d) Capital Rentinvest ... LF1,974
(d) Caribico Growth Fund ... $163.70
(w) Citadel Fund ... $2.92
(i) Cleveland Offshore Fd ... $918.44
(w) Convert. Fd Int A Certs ... $7.88
(w) Convert Fd Int B Certs ... $13.55
(d) Convert Bond Fd N V ... $9.51
(w) D.G.O. ... $39.16
(d) Dollar Fund (ex-divid) ... $8.71
(d) Dreyfus Fund Int'l ... $14.00
(d) Dreyfus Intercontinent ... $11.88
(d) Europe Obligations ... LF1,650
(w) First Eagle Fund ... $3,024.05
(w) First Intern'l Fd ... $134.70
(d) First Nat'l City Fund ... $27.26
(w) Ponseles Issue Pr ... SF1,743
(d) Formula Selection Fd ... SF68.61
(d) Fonditalia ... $8.79
(d) Frankf.-Trust Interins ... DM45.51
(d) Fund of N Y (ex-div.) ... $0.57
(w) Future Australia Fd ... Aus.$7.86
(w) Guardian Gr. Fd Int'l ... $8.07
(w) Haussmann Hldgs NV ... $1,863.73
(i) H.O.I.T. Hobet ... $35.51
(d) Icofund ... $9.33
(d) Interfund S.A ... $8.71
(w) Intermarket Fund ... $130.09
(w) Int'l Inc. Fund (Jersey) ... $24.48
(r) Int'l Securities Fund ... $5.53
(r) Invest. Atlantiques ... $30.96
(d) Italamerica S.A. Fund ... $8.18
(r) Italfortune Int'l Fd. S.A. ... $7.17
(r) Japan Growth Fund ... $19.83
(d) Japan Selection Fund ... $49.97
(w) Japan Pacific Fund ... $23.21
(d) KB Income Fund ... LF1,676
(d) Kleinwort Benson Int'l F ... $11.08
(w) Kleinwort Bens. Jap F ... $54.30
(i) Leverage Cap Hold ... $25.02
(w) Luxfund ... $20.06
(m) MAGNUM Fund Ltd ... $41.09
(d) Mediolanum Sel. Fund ... $9.80
(d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund ... $1.15
(d) Neuwirth Inv Fund ... $2.46
(w) Nippon Fund ... $12.50
(w) Nor Amer Inv Fund ... $5.66
(w) Nor. Amer Bank Fd ... $5.85
(w) N.A.M.F. ... $58.75
(d) Putnam Intern'l Fund ... $22.69
(d) Renta Fund ... LF1,526
(d) Rentinvest ... 1.39G2
(d) Safe Trust Fund ... $10.66
(w) Samurai Portfolio ... SF70.50
Share Equity N.V. ... SF16.51
Share International N V ... $4.88
(w) SMH Special Fund ... DM93.60
(d) Soros Fund ... $337.19
(w) Talent Global Fund ... $9.24
(w) Tokyo Pac Hold (Secs) ... $28.83
(w) Tokyo Pac Hold N V ... $39.55
(w) Transpacific Fund ... $24.39
(w) United Cap Inv Fd ... $2.81
(d) Universal Dollar Trust ... $5.01
(d) U.S Trust Invest Fd ... $10.31
(w) Western Growth Fd ... $8.54
(d) World Equity Grth. Fd ... $412.25
(w) Worldwide Securities ... $52.02
(w) Worldwide Special ... $3,974.58

DM — Deutsche Mark; * — Ex-dividend; ; — New; N.A — Not available; BF — Belgian francs; LF — Luxembourg francs. SF — Swiss francs; + — Offer prices; a — Asked; b — Bid Change F/F $10 to $1 per unit. S/S — Stock Split. ** Ex ETS. "S"—Suspended. N.C.—Not communicated. e—Ex-coupon.

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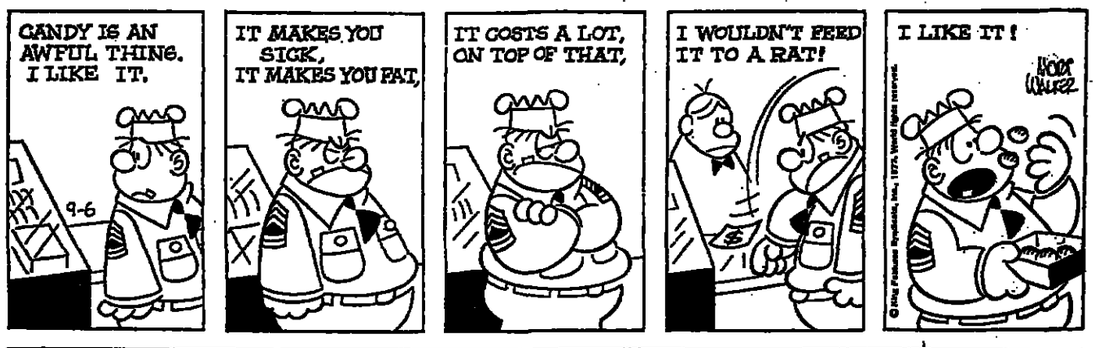
B.C.

BLONDIE

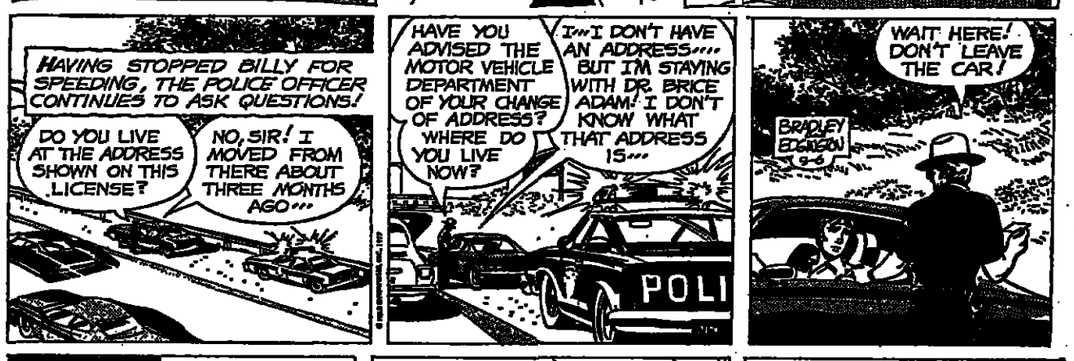
BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP

WIZARD of ID

REX MORGAN M.D.



RIP KIRBY

JUMBLE — THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHARN

THAPC

HOMAFT

SEXOPE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LATCH INLET MUSLIN NOBODY

Answer: How some people get their iron every day—THEY BITE NAILS

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DENNIS THE MENACE

BOOKS

PREUS OF MISSOURI

(And the Great Lutheran Civil War)

By James E. Adams. Harper & Row. 237 pp. $10.

Reviewed by Kenneth A. Briggs

FOR the longest time during last year's presidential campaign, many reporters reacted to Jimmy Carter's unabashed espousal of "born again" Christianity with about as much befuddlement as if Carter had said he had ridden in a flying saucer. But finally the press and the public came to grips with this biographical fact and in the process discovered a lot about the evangelical movement that has loomed so large in America's past and has again emerged as a major religious force.

Stereotypes have been shattered in the process. Evangelicals are certainly not the simple rubes fitting the caricature of fundamentalists who fought the theory of evolution a few decades ago. While the present heirs to this "fundamental" faith hold to many of the beliefs of their forebears, they tend to be more flexible and, by all means, more affluent and much better educated. They number an estimated 40 million.

Among that body of believers, and exerting an influence much greater than its size, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, with 2.8 million members—has given spectacular testimony to the strains and passions that have accompanied the evangelical churches since the dismal setbacks of fundamentalism by modernists over the issue of biblical inerrancy in the early years of this century.

The Missouri Synod was founded in the 1840s by German Lutherans and remains solidly Middle Western, tightly knit, and the most conservative of all major American Lutheran groups. Gradually the seeds of modernism began to sprout in the church in the 1950s and '60s, however, setting the stage for an explosive struggle between conservatives and moderates, which indeed took place beginning in 1969, with the election of Jacob A. O. Preus as synod president.

Preus, son of the late former governor of Minnesota, Jake Preus, was known as a hard-line conservative. He also represented to some the paradoxical image of a modern-day evangelical. Exceptionally bright, holder of a PhD in classical studies, a wisecracking team leader with loads of political and worldly savvy, Preus was at the same time the exponent of absolute biblical literalism, a trait that some sophisticates find odd at best. Moreover, he was willing to work unceasingly to purge those who disagreed with this view.

After his election, he followed through with his pledge, aiming at the church's leading seminary, Concordia, in St. Louis, to cleanse it of those suspected of teaching "false doctrine," such as open skepticism as to whether Jonah was actually swallowed by a whale.

His re-election in 1971, and again two years later, for his drive, and by the win 1974 a full-scale rebellion by cent of Concordia's faculty student body, centering or conservative-moderate disput tween Preus and a deposed inary head, John Tietjen, re in the formation of a rival inary and the start of a b away church.

What was particularly si cant about this Preus-led a is that it was the most pow counterattack by conserv within any major Ame church in modern times. skill and flair with which retrenchment was carried made Preus a figure of int interest, and James Adam made him so in this tho study of the man and his

Adams, who has covere church's business for several as religion editor of the St. Post-Dispatch, has written a paced account of the Preus that contains both sharp i and striking detail. The quick-tempered Lutheran ha the butt of much buffoonery critics. His supporters are e ardent in their praise of Adams avoids lapsing into a trait of Preus as either or hero, though sometim newsmagazine style of bree and melodrama nearly ruir purpose. He evokes the se which Preus can be infuri unfair, egomaniacal, authorit and the sense in which the head can be utterly char sensitive, honest and princ

Without doubt, Preus em from these pages as the fascinating church leade come along in many Significantly, he comes evangelical ranks, typifyin many respects the talent confidence that is taking c in this religious sector. He stands alone, too individu and too far right theolog for many evangelicals who drifted toward a more moc stance on biblical literalism

Adams believes the crusade is a last-gasp effo retain a biblical perspective is doomed to be lost amic constant advances of hi analysis and scriptural crit But beyond the outcome o Preus movement remain underlying aspects of Amer searching for a firm basis faith. The Missouri Syno lustrates the seriousness of quest.

Kenneth A. Briggs is on staff of The New York Tim

More Canadians Visit U.S. This Yea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (R —More than 8 million forei traveled to the United S during the first half of this a 7-per-cent increase over year that was due mainly to Canadian visitors.

The Commerce Depart said in a special report tha million Canadians visited United States between Jan and June this year, a 12.1 cent increase over the same period. Japanese tourists for period totaled 360,082, a 3.8 cent increase, but travel most other countries decli the report said.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

L	I	T	O	N		M	E	S	T	A		C	O	P	S
I	T	M	O		A	N	T	E	D		U	R	A	L
S	C	O	U	B	T	H	E	C	O	T	T	A	G	E
P	H	O	N	E	T	A	P		R	O	L	L	E	D
				E	E	L		F	A	D	E			
P	A	C	K	F	O	O	D	A	N	D	T	O	G	S
A	L	L	I	S			A	R	T	Y		L	I	P
R	O	I	L		W	A	L	E	S		P	A	L	L
O	H	M		B	E	L	L			F	O	M	D	A
L	A	B	O	R	D	A	Y	H	O	L	I	D	A	Y
		D	A	I	S		O	F	A					
G	R	I	E	V	E		A	L	F	R	E	S	C	O
W	E	S	L	A	Y	E	L	I	K	E	D	O	G	S
E	L	L	E		A	R	M	E	E		D	U	E	L
N	Y	E	T		L	E	A	R	Y		O	R	S	O

BRIDGE — By Alan Truscott

Beginners are taught that if both members of a partnership have an opening bid a game should be bid, and that conversely if neither player has a full opening a part score should be sufficient.

However, there are some rare exceptions to both rules, and one of them was noted on the diagramed deal.

South opened in third position with two spades, holding a maximum hand for a weak two-bid. West overcalled three hearts, and North reviewed the prospects. He could assume a 10-card fit in the partnership hands, and his 11 high-card points were pulling their weight.

He therefore took a shot at four spades, judging that somebody would make 10 tricks. Even if four spades was unmakable his bid would work well if East-West could make four hearts, or if the opponents continued to five hearts.

On the face of it, four spades is a 50-50 proposition, depending on the position of the club ace. But the declarer demonstrated skillfully that the contract could be made even when West held the club ace, a likely event in view of the overcall.

West's overcall was likely to be based on a six-card suit, so there was no temptation to duck when West led the heart king. The ace won in dummy, and the declarer immediately set about eliminating diamonds. He cashed the ace, ruffed a diamond, and led a spade to the king. He ruffed another diamond high and led a spade to the nine. Now the last diamond was ruffed reach this position.

NORTH
♠ 72
♡ 83
◇ —
♣ 94

WEST	EAST
♠ —	♠ —
♡ Q1076	♡ —
◇ —	◇ —
♣ AQ	♣ J10

SOUTH
♠ A
♡ J9
◇ —
♣ K73

Now the stage was set. declarer simply le the La jack, allowing for the slight p sibility that East had begun w a doubleton ten, and West helpless. He could take his heart tricks and then had choose between giving a r and-stuff, allowing a clu disc from the dummy, or play clubs and conceding a trick the king.

NORTH (D)
♠ K972
♡ A83
◇ A843
♣ 94

WEST	EAST
♠ 10	♠ 64
♡ KQ10765	♡ 4
◇ 10962	◇ KQJ7
♣ AQ	♣ J1086

SOUTH
♠ AQJ853
♡ J92
◇ 8
♣ K73

North and South were vulnerab The bidding:

North	East	South	We
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pas

West led the heart king.

هذا من الأصل

stin, 14, and McEnroe, 18, Score ctories on a 'Youth Day' at Open

ORK, Sept. 5 (NYT).— edon, she was Alice in id, the little fawn trip- ght fantastic. Yesterday, cy Austin had demol- rth-seed Sue Barker of 6-1, 6-4, in the U.S. nis championships, a born.

six years to the day is Evert first captured s of tennis fans at the Tennis Club in Forest year-old Austin showed might be on the road fame and fortune as a ofessional.

dominated Barker, 21, phase of the game from duction to tactics. And against a player who hed second to Evert in ia Slims championships, the semifinals at Wim- d earned $139,000 this

McEnroe Victorious

ame a day when youth ell and was well served a match later last year-old John McEnroe his magical play in the nis events by outlasting bbs 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. roe, who lost to Jimmy in the Wimbledon semi- filler this summer, began beating ninth-seed 6, at his own baseline game, the Associated ported.]

third-round winners on day, yesterday, Reuters were third-seeded n Brian Gottfried, who Jan Kodes of Czecho- 6-4, 6-2, Holland's fifth- Betty Stove, who beat n Laura Dupont, 7-5, Australian Kerry Reid, inth, a 7-6, 6-1 winner year-old U.S. girl Zenda

Jean King, winner of 3 singles titles and six bledon, won a seesaw gainst compatriot Sheila ey, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.]

Physical Problem

well Austin fares in the r of the world's richest ent, where she meets Rusici of Romania today ound of 16, may depend her physical health than tal toughness.

having left the stadium with a standing ovation e capacity crowd of 12,004, suffered an abdominal in the locker room.

aniel Manfredi, chairman medical committee, first sed the problem as a e tear of the lower left inal muscle." Ice packs pplied to the area as Tracy lly saw her tournament fading.

about an hour later, Austin seemed more fully recovered. Her discomfort might have been an intestinal problem, perhaps brought on by nerves or having skipped breakfast. She said that while she had been lunching with friends in the clubhouse, "something pulled. I thought it was a muscle, but it seems fine now."

Evert Upstaged

Even if she does not win another match in the tournament, the 5-foot high-school freshman from Rolling Hills, Calif., succeeded in upstaging Evert, Bjorn Borg and Connors on the center court yesterday.

The 22-year-old Evert reached a fourth-round date against an old clay-court nemesis, Nancy Richey, by beating Helena Anliot of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2. It was the 109th consecutive clay victory for Evert, who overcame 6 match points and beat Mary Ann Eisel in a second-round match during her "coming-out party" at the 1971 U.S. Open.

Top-seed Borg was still having more problems with his tender right shoulder than with his opponents, a disposing of Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3.

"In the beginning, it was a little bit better because of the day off," the 21-year-old Swede said, referring to the strained muscle in his upper-right chest. "At the end, it was the same thing."

Borg still has not lost a set in three matches, despite serving at half-speed and having the tender area around the muscle "frozen" with a pain-killing spray applied before matches.

Chances Assayed

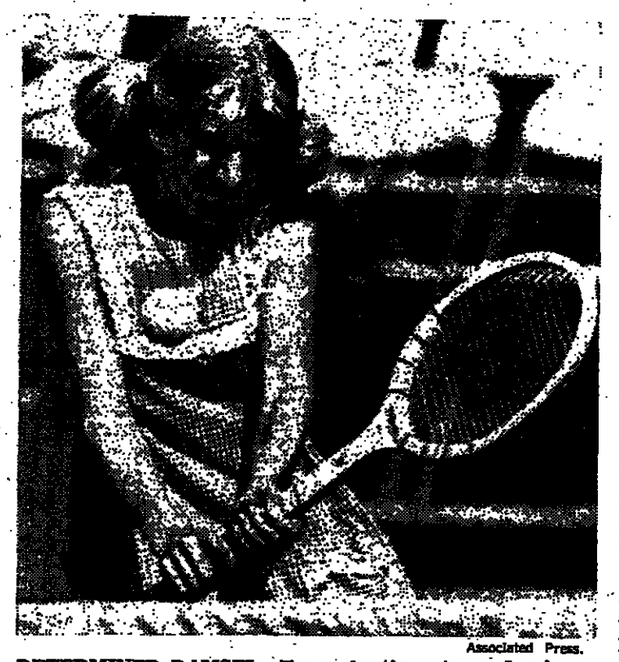
"If the injury doesn't get any better, is there any way you can win the tournament?" someone asked the Wimbledon champion. "No way," he said.

Perhaps, but Borg still is firing forehands on a par with second-seed Connors, who whipped Zan Guerry, once one of America's better clay players, 6-1, 6-4. Connors, however, appears to be growing increasingly upset about suggestions that his lower-back injury and withdrawal from the recent U.S. Pro championships in Brookline, Mass., were calculated excuses.

"You can think anything you want," the defending Open champion told newsmen, as he abruptly ended a news conference early, but not before he said, "Sure, I feel good about my game."

"I think he's ready to win this thing," said the 28-year-old Guerry, who is ranked No. 119 on the player computer after spending several years as a financial analyst in Texas.

Connors will face 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner in the round of 16 and perhaps Manuel Orantes of Spain in the quarterfinals.



Associated Press.

DETERMINED DAMSEL—Tracy Austin gets good grip on herself and racket to return ball in her upset victory under the lights against the fourth-seeded Sue Barker.

Associated Press.

LEAPING TO VICTORY—Linda Giddens, 26, of Miami, winning women's jumping event in 15th World Water Skiing Championships at Milan. The U.S. team took five of eight medals in the competition.

Winning 23 of 29 Events

U.S. Team Easily Outswims Russians by Score of 212-132

LENINGRAD, Sept. 5 (UPI).—The United States easily defeated the Soviet Union yesterday in an international swimming meet in which the Americans took 23 of 29 first places—more than half of them won by women.

In assessing the 212-132 U.S. victory in the two-day event, coach Frank Keefe said he was very pleased with the performance of his girls during the team's victorious contests both with East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The American girls had 12 first-place finishes here.

Asked who his most promising female athletes were, Keefe named Tracy Caulkins, 14; Nancy Hogshead, 15, and Cynthia Woodhead, 13, as "potentially top-ranked swimmers."

He also nominated Caulkins as the best all-around female swimmer. The Nashville, Tenn., native scored two firsts, one second and one third during the meet here.

Keefe said that male swimmers Jim Montgomery, 22, and Joe Bottom, 22, both Olympic medalists at Montreal last year, may retire from competition shortly. Team members said this was partly due to the lack of sponsorship.

"After you have finished school it is impossible to hold down a full-time job and travel around for swimming meets unless your employer agrees to pay you while you are absent," said one. "Very few do. It is not like in the Soviet Union."

During their Leningrad meet, the Americans enjoyed a clean sweep of nine events while the Russians managed only one. The U.S. team a beat the very tough East German team by 176-168 the weekend before this one.

The men's 4×100-meter freestyle team of Jack Babashoff, Bottom, Rick Demont and Montgomery was more than 7 1/2 seconds behind its world-record time of 3:21.11 but was fast enough to beat the Russians by almost four seconds.

In one of the most impressive races of the meet, Demont swam to a 1:52.09 finish in the men's 200-meter freestyle, one tenth of a second ahead of teammate Montgomery.

In another important race Saturday, Russia's Sergei Fesenko swam the fourth fastest time in the world for the 400-meter medley, finishing in 4:25.37.

Although coming in second behind the Soviet Union's Yulia Bodgonova, Caulkins set a new American record in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:37.28, bettering the 2:37.02 set by Kathey Treible last month.

As expected, 13-year-old European champ Bodgonova was No. 1 in the women's 100-meter breaststroke, capturing the event in 1.11:83, almost one tenth of a second off her European mark.

It was also no surprise that Brian Godell finished first in the 1,500-meter freestyle, beating his Russian opponent by almost 7 1/2 seconds with a time of 15:15.78.

Record Is Set In Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP).—Green Speed combined his blazing speed with the Hall of Fame talents of driver-trainer Billy Haughton and won the $284,131 Hambletonian Saturday with a record-smashing, straight-heat victory.

Green Speed equaled the world trotting-race record for any age of 1:55 3/5 in winning the first heat by one length over Texas and then came back with another 1:55 3/5 performance in the second heat on the one-mile track at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The other 15 3-year-old trotters in the field never had a chance as Green Speed added the Hambletonian to his victory a week ago in the Yonkers Trot, the opening race in the trotting triple crown. He is not eligible for the series finale, the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington on Oct. 7.

Burleson HR, RBI Single Are Key Hits

Red Sox Subdue the Rangers, 8-4

ARLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 5 (UPI).—Rick Burleson hit his third home run of the year on the game's first pitch and singled in another run in Boston's three-run third to pace the Red Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers yesterday.

Burleson's homer came off loser Gaylord Perry, 11-11, but Texas came back to take a brief 2-1 lead in the second on run-scoring singles by Mike Hargrove and Sandy Alomar.

Rick Miller opened the Boston third with a triple and scored on Burleson's single. Denny Doyle then singled Burleson to third before Fred Lynn stroked a run-scoring single. Doyle scored the third run of the inning on George Scott's sacrifice fly.

Orioles 7, White Sox 5

At Chicago, Lee May's fielder's choice scored Al Bumbry in the ninth to break a 4-4 tie and Eddie Murray followed with a two-run homer to give Baltimore a 7-5 triumph over the White Sox.

Bumbry opened the ninth with a single off loser Clay Carroll, 1-1. Rick Dauer followed with a single, moving Bumbry to third. One out later, May stroked a grounder to shortstop Alan Bannister, who failed in an attempt to get a double play as Bumbry raced home. Murray then crashed his 19th homer, over the right-field fence, to give Tippy Martinez, 5-1, the victory in relief.

Yankees 4, Twins 0

At Bloomington, Minn., Cliff Johson hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning and Don Gullett pitched a three-hitter to give New York its seventh straight victory, a 4-0 shutout of the Twins.

Gullett, 11-3, making his first start since July 30, gave up singles to Rod Carew and Dan Ford in the fourth inning and another single to Carew in the ninth. Gullett walked one and struck out six.

Royals 6, Brewers 2

At Kansas City, Al Cowens drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Marty Pattin threw a five-hitter to give the home team a 6-2 triumph over Milwaukee in the Royals' fifth straight victory.

Angels 7, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Don Baylor belted a two-run homer and Terry Humphrey drove in a pair of runs with a double to highlight a 16-hit attack that lifted California to a 7-3 decision over the Indians.

After spotting the Indians a 2-0 lead in the second inning, the Angels rallied with a pair of runs in the third on a run-scoring single by Thad Bosley plus an infield out.

Bobby Bonds, who struck out with the bases loaded in the fourth and ninth innings, doubled home a run in the sixth off reliever Pat Dobson and Baylor belted his 19th homer over the leftfield fence in the seventh, following a walk to Tony Solaita.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Lee Stanton and Rupert Jones each smacked two-run homers and Steve Braun and rookies Jim Sexton added solo shots to help Seattle to a 7-2 defeat of the Blue Jays.

A's 7, Tigers 5

At Detroit, rookie Mitchell Page knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and Jerry Tabb hit a solo blast to lead the Oakland A's to a 7-5 victory over the Tigers.

Dodgers 8, Pirates 2

In the National League, at Los Angeles, Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager blasted consecutive home runs to highlight a four-run fourth and Tommy John won the 11th game in his last 12 decisions in the Dodgers' 8-2 defeat of Pittsburg.

Cardinals 8, Giants 2

At San Francisco, Ken Reitz drove in four runs with three doubles and John Urrea settled down to pitch a six-hitter in leading St. Louis to an 8-2 victory over the Giants.

Urrea, 7-3, struck out six and walked three. All his victories have come as a starter since he was promoted from the bullpen.

Cubs 2, Padres 1

At San Diego, Jose Cardenal's two-out pinch-hit single in the eighth scored Jerry Morales from second base to lift Chicago to a 2-1 triumph over San Diego, ending the Padres' winning streak at five games.

Ray Burris, with eighth-inning help from Bruce Sutter, picked up his 12th victory against 14 losses. Sutter got his 27th save.

Astros 7, Expos 1

At Montreal, Bob Watson drove home five runs with the help of his fifth career grand-slam homer and Joe Neikro pitched a five-hitter as Houston beat the Expos, 7-1.

Braves 7, Mets 5

At New York, Biff Pocoroba socked his seventh home run and drove in three runs while Willie Montanez scored two and drove in another to guide Atlanta to a 7-5 victory over the Mets.

Reds 5, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, George Foster stroked four hits, including his 45th homer, and Dan Driessen drove in three runs to spark Cincinnati to a 5-2 triumph that snapped the Phillies' home-field winning streak at 16 games.

Australia Beats Sverige in Last Race for Swedes

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 5 (UPI).—America's Cup challenger Australia won two races against Sverige yesterday sweeping a four-race practice series for the informal "Swedish-Australian Cup."

It was a farewell cruise for the Swedes, who begin returning home today.

The Aussies plan to practice starts against French boats this week in preparation for the America's Cup finals against Courageous skipper Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks.

"It's like going out before a baseball match or a football match and throwing around a few balls," said Australia skipper Noel Robins.

Al Unser Takes California 500 After Johncock Hits the Wall

ONTARIO, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP). Al Unser, who inherited a huge lead when Gordon Johncock hit the wall 26 laps from the finish, sped to an easy victory in yesterday's $345,000 California 500, Tom Sneva clinched the 1977 national championship with a third-place finish.

An estimated crowd of 75,000, the largest at Ontario Motor Speedway since 1971, watched Unser avoid an array of problems that hit every other contender at some point during the clear, warm afternoon of racing.

Unser, driving a Parnelli-VPJ turbo, finished 46.6 seconds ahead of A. J. Foyt in his first victory in eight tries in the final race in the Indianapolis-type car racing triple crown.

$70,000 Finish

Unser, who picked up about $70,000 for his win, had been trailing Johncock by about two seconds when Johncock's Wildcat glanced off the outside retaining wall coming out of turn No. 1 around the 2.5-mile oval.

Johncock spun into the infield, as Unser, Foyt and Mario Andretti darted safely past the spinning machine. Johncock, who also dropped out while leading near the finish in the last Indianapolis 500, was uninjured.

Yellow flags frequently slowed the pace in the early stages, to such an extent that it eliminated fuel economy worries for most of the cars, especially the four cylinder-powered racers like Johncock's.

Johncock turned up the power full blast and pulled into the lead at lap 23 of the 200-lap contest.

Trading the lead occasionally with Unser and fast-qualifier Danny Ongais, Johncock finally moved out to a decisive lead three-quarters of the way through the race. With only one pit stop left, Johncock appeared to have the victory nearly in his grasp.

But he was a victim of problems that befell so many of the other contenders.

Johnny Rutherford, who started in the pole position, was out of the race after only 46 laps due to a broken valve.

Contending Status

Rutherford had been in the best position of any driver to catch Sneva in the point standings.

Defending champion Bobby Unser narrowly missed an accident 18 laps into the race when the rear suspension of his car collapsed on the front straightaway.

Wally Dallenbach, Johncock's teammate and another driver with a chance to catch Sneva, was gone with a blown engine after 78 laps.

Janet Guthrie, who was as high as eighth early in the race, turned her car over tot eammate Dick Simon when it overheated after 60 laps. But Simon also had overheating problems and the car did not finish.

Injury Benches NFL Falcons' Bartkowski

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 (UPI).—The Atlanta Falcons will be on the field tonight for an exhibition game against the Kansas City Chiefs but their hearts will be on the bench with quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Bartkowski, as much of a franchise symbol as can be found in the league, completed 25 of 36 passes for 325 yards during the exhibition season before his right knee, which required surgery last season, popped on him in practice last week.

The former California All-America was flown to New York to have the knee fitted for a brace similar to ones worn by Joe Namath and Jim Hart. Bartkowski will yield to Kim McQuilken as the starting quarterback against the Chiefs, but he may be able to come off the bench if needed.

"Right now, all I want to do is get through the season and then whatever I need later I can do," said Bartkowski, who missed nine games last season after injuring his knee against New Orleans.

Pittsburgh Steelers—Veteran running back John (Frenchy) Fuqua has a broken right thumb and will be lost to the club indefinitely.

Fuqua suffered the injury in Friday night's 21-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Veteran guard Sam Davis suffered a hamstring injury in that game and will be unable to play in the Steelers' final preseason game, against the Cowboys Thursday night in Dallas.

The Pittsburgh team yesterday began preparations for the Dallas game with a two-hour workout at Three Rivers Stadium.

Coach Chuck Noll must reduce his roster from 52 to 48 players by tomorrow.

Mueller Voices Interest in Shift To N.Y. Cosmos

MUNICH, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—West German soccer fans were shocked yesterday by the news that 1974 World Cup hero Gerd Mueller would be happy to join Franz Beckenbauer on the New York Cosmos.

The newspaper Bild am Sonntag said Mueller, nicknamed "the Bomber" for his prolific scoring feats, would be happy to take Pele's place on the U.S. champions' team when the Brazilian star retires this year.

Bild quoted the 31-year-old striker as saying: "Yes, I would go to America with Cosmos. I know they need a new star after the departure of Pele. Why shouldn't it be me?"

Mueller saidh e would like to team up again with Beckenbauer, whose departure to the New York team for nearly 3 million caused a furor here last May.

Wadkins Holds 3d-Round Lead of Golf WS

y John S. Radosta

ON, Ohio, Sept. 5 (NYT). y Wadkins has one of the t swings on the pro golf id he hates laying up safe- anyone suggested changing aying style, he said, "I 't listen, because it works "

rked so well yesterday that is retained his lead in the ound of the World Series , shooting a 67, three un- for the super tough South of the Firestone Country That gave him an aggre- 202, or eight under par for s.

ins, who won the Profes- Golfers' Association cham- three weeks ago, emerg- yesterday's round with a ke lead over Hale Irwin, ot a handsome 65—203.

is significant to Wadkins he respects Irwin, winner tournaments this season, ough competitor." After had a one-stroke lead over oing into the final round tlantic Classic on May 29, lost to Irwin.

Weiskopf Sags

Weiskopf, who had shared d with Wadkins after the stage Saturday, shot a inting two-over-par 72 yes- for a 54-hole total of 207, he was tied with Mark

World Series of Golf, a

an Riders Win

T GALLEN, Switzerland, 5 (Reuters)—The West n trio of Harry Boldt, Schulten-Baumer and a Grillo won the team at the European dressage onships here, beating rid- m Switzerland and the Union.

sort of summit meeting of the sport, is open to 20 leaders of the American, European, South African and Asian circuits, and it carries a purse of $300,000 worth a $100,000 share to the winner. It began Friday and will be concluded today.

Wadkins, who is 29, has been playing exceptionally well this season, now that he has got over the effects of a gall-bladder operation and a too-quick return to work.

Wadkins takes a lot of kidding about his quick swing, a jerky and unstylish movement that certainly comes from no picture, but he does not take any advice.

"The four major championships this year have been won by guys with fast swings," he says, referring to Tom Watson in the British Open and the Masters, to Hubert Green in the U.S. Open and to himself in the PGA. "So who's to say a fast swing isn't right?"

Wadkins also has his own ideas about how to play. Reminded that Irwin favors a conservative style of concentrating on safe drives and approaches, Wadkins said, "The worst thing in the world I hate is laying up. It's more fun to go at it. And it works for me."

Cole Takes Buick Open

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 5 (AP).—Bobby Cole of South Africa fired a five-under-par 67 over the final round yesterday to finish at 17 under 271 and earn a one-stroke victory over Fred Marti in the $100,000 Buick Open.

Cole, 29, started the day at 304, two strokes behind third-round leader Peter Oosterhuis of Britain. But the little native of Johannesburg was red hot from the very beginning as he birdied five of the first six holes and surged to an early lead he never relinquished.

He had to survive bogeys on 14 and 15 but surged back to birdie on No. 17.

Oosterhuis managed a one-under 71 over the final 18 holes to finish in a two-way tie for third at 15 under 275 with Jeff Mitchell. Mitchell, of Lubbock, Texas, fired a 69 in the final round.

U.S. Soccer Team Skillful in Beating Ecuador

By Alex Yannis

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (NYT).—The U.S. national team showed plenty of promise for the future in the Soccer Festival of the Americas yesterday afternoon.

Playing with a fairly steady defense and some cohesiveness on attack, the young Americans defeated Universitaria of Ecuador, 3-0, before 14,000 fans at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island. Tony Donlie of the Cosmos, Greg Villa of the Minnesota Kicks and Al Trost of the St. Louis Stars scored the goals.

The Americans, coached by Walt Chyzowych, for the most part dominated an Ecuadoran team that had a plethora of skillful players.

With the victory, the Americans made a strong bid to capture the four-team tournament, particularly as Alianza of Peru, the pre-tournament favorite, played Millonarios of Colombia to a scoreless tie in yesterday's second game.

The teams will play a doubleheader at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City on Friday night and will conclude the round-robin affair with a doubleheader at Downing Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Except for Trost, 28, captain of the American team, all the players used by Chyzowych yesterday were under 25 years old, with Gary Etherington of the Cosmos and Ricky Davis the youngest at 19. Davis is the only member of the national team who does not play in the North American Soccer League.

"We were confident with our young players," Chyzowych said after the game. "This was the first time some of the kids played on the team, and they did very well."

Confident Play

With Dave d'Errico playing as the last man on defense in front of the goalkeeper, Arnold Mausser, the Americans seemed confident and secure. Jimmy McAlister played right fullback instead of his usual left side, and did well. So did Steve Pecher and Jimmy Pollihan, the two other fullbacks.

Trost's ability and experience showed in the middle of the field, but he had plenty of help from Boris Bandov, perhaps the best of the Americans, and Mike Flater. Bandov, big and strong with plenty of skills as well, was a threat all afternoon.

The squad looked better on attack in the second half when Villa took over for Donlie at center forward and George Nanchoff entered toward the end, replacing Etherington.

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ti ..... 290 010 120—5 16 2
hia .... 100 010 000—2 7 0
a (14-10) and Plummer; Kaat, (5), Garber (6), McGraw (8) ne, L—Kaat (6-8). HR—Maddox ker (46).

..... 401 002 000—7 12 2
k ..... 220 000 010—5 12 0
. Campbell (8), and Pocoroba: Baldwin (1), Apodaca (6), (8) and Hodges, Stearns (8). ro (14-17). L—Baldwin (1-2). oroba (7).

..... 402 010 000—7 7 0
..... 100 000 000—1 3 1
(11-5) and Ferguson: Brown, er (1), Alcala (4), Atkinson Carter. L—Brown (9-12). HR— (15).

h ..... 000 000 020—2 7 1
es ..... 100 021 00x—3 8 0
es, Whitson (5), T. Jones (7) er; John (17-8) and Yeager. —O. Jones (2-6). HR—Smith ker (22), Yeager (14).

..... 000 010 010—2 15 1
o ..... 000 001 000—1 10 2
Burris, Sutter (8) and Swisher, Mitterwald (8); Shirley, Spillner (8), Tomlin (8) and Roberts. W—Burris (12-14). L—Spillner (6-4).

St. Louis ..... 001 202 012—8 10 0
San Fran. ..... 100 000 001—2 6 2
Urrea (7-3) and Rader; Montefusco, Curtis (7), Heaverlo (8) and Alexander. L—Montefusco (7-11). HR—McCovey (22).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle ..... 202 021 002—7 13 0
Toronto ..... 000 100 100—2 5 0
Mitchell, House (3) and Jutze; Garvin, Murphy (5), Willis (8) and Ashby. W—Mitchell (2-5). L—Garvin (9-14). HR—Stanton (21) Jones (22) Braun (5), Sexton (1); Fairly (17).

Oakland ..... 100 050 010—7 11 0
Detroit ..... 200 030 000—5 8 0
Langford, Lacey (5), Bair (9) and Sanguillen; Rozema, Hiller (9) and Baylor. W—Lacey (4-7). L—Rozema (15-7). HR—Page 2 (19), Tabb (5); Kemp (18).

New York ..... 400 000 000—4 7 0
Minnesota ..... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Gullett (11-3) and Munson; Zahn (11-11) and Wynegar. HR—C. Johnson (9).

California ..... 002 201 200—7 16 0
Cleveland ..... 021 000 000—3 6 1
Brett, Miller (8) and Humphrey; Fitzmorris, Dobson (4), Monge (8), Andersen (9) and Kendall. W—Brett (13-10). L—Fitzmorris (6-6). HR—Baylor (19).

Baltimore ..... 000 001 033—7 9 0
Chicago ..... 100 100 021—5 13 1
Palmer, Drago (8), T. Martinez (8) and Skaggs; Stone, Hamilton (3), LaGrow (8), Carroll (9) and Esslan. W—T. Martinez (5-1). L—Carroll (1-). HR—Murray (19).

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 002—2 5 2
Kansas City .... 004 010 10x—6 7 0
Caldwell, Rodriguez (6), Bunds (7) and Moore; Pattin (7-2) and Wathan. L—Caldwell (4-8). HR—Money (23).

Boston ..... 103 100 102—8 15 1
Texas ..... 020 000 101—4 9 1
Tiant, Wise (8), Campbell (8) and Fisk; Perry, Lindblad (4), Barker (7), Devine (7) and Sundberg. W—Wise (10-5). L—Perry (10-10). HR—Burleson (3); Bevacqua (2).

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	52	.615	—
Boston	78	55	.582	4 1/2
Baltimore	77	57	.570	5
Detroit	65	69	.485	17 1/2
Cleveland	63	73	.463	20 1/2
Milwaukee	58	84	.408	28 1/2
Toronto	45	87	.341	36 1/2

Western Division

Chicago	74	58	.561	5
Kansas City	80	54	.597	—
Texas	74	60	.552	6
Minnesota	73	62	.547	6 1/2
California	63	69	.477	16
Seattle	55	83	.399	27
Oakland	53	80	.398	26 1/2

Sunday's Results

Seattle 7, Toronto 2.
Oakland 7, Detroit 5.
California 7, Cleveland 3.
New York 4, Minnesota 0.
Baltimore 7, Chicago 5.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2.
Boston 8, Texas 4.

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit.
Texas at Minnesota.
Chicago at Oakland, 2.
New York at Cleveland, 2.
Boston at Toronto.
Milwaukee at California.
Kansas City at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	83	51	.619	—
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	7
Chicago	72	62	.537	11
St. Louis	72	63	.537	11
Montreal	61	74	.452	22 1/2
New York	53	82	.393	30 1/2

Western Division

Los Angeles	82	53	.610	—
Cincinnati	73	64	.533	10 1/2
Houston	66	70	.485	17
San Fran.	63	74	.460	20 1/2
San Diego	61	77	.442	23
Atlanta	50	86	.368	33

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.
Atlanta 7, New York 5.
Houston 7, Montreal 1.
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 2, San Diego 1.
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2.

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Montreal at New York.
San Francisco at Atlanta.
Cincinnati at Houston.
Los Angeles at San Diego.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Art Buchwald

The CIA Apologizes

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has just ruled that the CIA must write a letter of apology to people whose mail they opened in the United States. The Department of Justice has suggested the text of the letter, which turns out to be a formal apology in typical governmental gobbledygook, which in my opinion would not get the CIA off the hook.

Buchwald

I think if the CIA really wants to show it's sorry for reading the mail of Americans they should make each letter a personal one, which would show that the Central Intelligence Agency has a heart.

Here are a few suggestions of the types of letters of apology Adm. Stansfield. Turner, the head of the CIA, would send out to people whose privacy had been violated.

Dear Mrs. Starbuckle,

I am obligated by the federal courts to inform you that we have been reading your mail and that of your husband, whose trips to London, Brussels and Antwerp on business have taken him out of the country six times a year.

I know you are suspicious that some of these trips are not all concerned with business. I can assure you that as far as Brussels and Antwerp are concerned your husband has been conducting commerce for his company.

We are unable to find out exactly what business he has in London, unless his meetings with Lady Mathilda MacIntosh of 1234 Cadogan Square have to do with steel exporting. Our records show Lady MacIntosh has never been in the steel business, nor was the late Sir Harold MacIntosh, who was 30 years his wife's senior.

Unfortunately, the bug we planted in the Cadogan Square flat has always been drowned out by Frank Sinatra music whenever your husband has been there. Since we can no longer, by law, follow this case, I might suggest you inquire about a London private detective who could investigate what Mr. Starbuckle really does in London.

In putting forth this suggestion, it is our sincere hope that you will forgive the CIA for reading your mail. And if anything good comes of our intelligence about Mr. Starbuckle's stopovers in London, we hope you will think kindly of the CIA in the future.

Sincerely,
Adm. Stansfield Turner.

Dear Mr. MacComber,

You can't imagine how sorry all of us in the CIA are for reading your mail during the past 14 years. It was an oversight which I assure you won't happen again.

I regret your Aunt Tilly in Dublin still has pains in her back. Our medical team suggests she use a hot water bottle at night to relieve the agony. Also, I think your son is out of line when he says he wants to stay in Paris to continue his education. Our agents in Paris report that he is not going to school but is spending all of his time at cafés.

We'll be happy to send you information on any other letters we read, if you want us to. I hope it will make up in a small way for what we now consider an illegal undercover program.

Sincerely yours,
Adm. Stansfield Turner.

Dears Ms. Halifax,

As you know the CIA was involved in a mail-reading program, and for reasons which no one here can explain all your letters from abroad were opened and scrutinized. You can't imagine how upset we are about this. Some overzealous employee, who will have to remain nameless for security reasons, was responsible. After going through his report on your mail, all I can say is that you have beautiful handwriting and I wish my children could write as well.

Your love letters to Mr. Cesar Randini in Rome were masterpieces and should be published in a book. The CIA would do it, but we recently went out of the book publishing business.

We're sorry that Mr. Randini broke off the relationship by marrying Signora Carmelita Verdi of 14 Via Condotti.

Sincerely,
Adm. Stansfield Turner.

'Men have authority over women because Allah has made one superior to the other and because they (men) spend their wealth to maintain them. Good women are obedient.'—The Koran.

Egyptian Women Confront Prophet's Law

By Adam Zagorin

CAIRO (UPI).—The divorce rate in Egypt is about half that of the United States and the non-Roman Catholic countries in Western Europe.

"Don't let the figures on divorces fool you," said Mrs. Soha Abdel Kader, author of a 1973 Ford Foundation study on the status of women in Egypt.

"We [Moslem women] are legally restricted in initiating divorce, so of course figures are low. We also have inferior rights to men in child custody and inheritance cases," she said.

Like most Moslem countries, Egypt is governed by personal-status laws that have barely changed since the 7th century, when the Prophet Muhammad preached Islam to the world.

While the stereotype of a veiled woman at the mercy of her polygamous husband is no longer valid, legal equality of the sexes is not a reality in Egypt.

Universal education and contact with Communist and Western models have improved the climate for women's liberation, but attempts to change the religion-based personal-status laws have failed repeatedly.

Potential Heresy

Part of the problem is that powerful figures in the Moslem hierarchy view any change in the code as a potential heresy.

Furthermore, because Egypt receives billions of dollars in aid from religiously conservative Moslem oil states like Saudi Arabia, there is at least moral pressure from outside to maintain the ancient laws.

The last unsuccessful attempt to change the law was in 1974, when feminist groups focused on abolishing polygamy, which is still legal though little practiced. They also tried to alter the divorce statutes and push legislation giving women custody of their children.

Mrs. Laila Takla, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the People's Assembly (parliament) and one of the leading proponents of women's rights in Egypt, commented:

"Here in Egypt it is not a question of women's lib and demonstrating all the time. Women must do their duty and should have equal rights so they can contribute an equal share."

Mrs. Takla advocates a four-point political strategy to ensure that future attempts to change the law do not fail.

The steps include persuading conservative religious leaders to support women's interpretation of the Shari'a (Moslem law), and enlisting the mass media to publicize cases where the current personal-status code leads to family problems.

Mrs. Takla also believes that current statutes may contravene the Shari'a and should therefore be challenged as unconstitutional.

"The law needs to conform more closely to the Shari'a, because as it is now, you often have broken homes, runaway children and some suffering of women. This was never intended," she said.

Mrs. Takla challenges her male colleagues in parliament to "stop thinking of themselves as husbands losing rights. They must identify themselves with a daughter or sister who is being treated unfairly."

As the law stands now, Egyptian women may not legally marry before age 16 and must give consent in writing. For men, the minimum age is 18.

If the marriage sours, husbands get a divorce after repeating the phrase "I divorce you" three times in front of witnesses. No court appearance is required.

But if the wife wants out, she must go to court with a "legitimate" reason, meaning she must be able to prove impotence, nonsupport or ill-treatment.

If such grounds are lacking and her mate does not consent to divorce, the woman is legally required to live with her husband and must be "obedient" to him.

Wives can obtain divorce without litigation, if they choose to retain this right in the marriage contract with the husband's consent. Few do so, however, because planning for a possible breakup is considered an inappropriate beginning to married life.

In child custody cases, the mother cares for her children up to the age of 7 for boys and 9 for girls. This limit may be extended by the court, but once it is passed, the husband becomes sole guardian.

While the Egyptian women's movement is not happy with present family laws, there are other problems as well. The main one is that, even without legal barriers, most women would still face discrimination.

Mrs. Zeinab Zaki, the major stockholder in an Egyptian computer firm, is one example. There are no restrictions on women in business, but as Mrs. Zaki put it, "I knew I would never be successful without a man around, just for appearances' sake."

A Double Life

So began Mrs. Zaki's "double life," in which she hired a "front man" to sit in the largest office, while she occupied a small one in the rear of her headquarters.

"He played the front office, but I was in control. I gave him shares, I gave him prestige and the employees had the impression they were working for an important man and a firm they could trust," she said.

Mrs. Zaki's husband, who is a devout Moslem, never opposed her working.

"He made only one condition for me—that I shouldn't neglect any of my housewife duties because I was too busy working. For me, this was the challenge," she said.

There is no question that some of the legal restrictions on women have a firm Koranic basis and embody part of the religious ideal to which many Egyptians aspire.

A selection from the Koran, translated by Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, former head of the International Court of Justice, reads in part: "Men have authority over women because Allah has made one superior to the other and because they [men] spend their wealth to maintain them. Good women are obedient."

PEOPLE: *Two U.S. Women See Fil[m] 41 Times and Want Mor[e]*

Bonita Frank, 26, and Linda Whitten, 29, of San Francisco, have seen the hit sci-fi fantasy film "Star Wars" 41 times and have the ticket stubs to prove it. They have seen it at their neighborhood movie house, the Coronet, which has sold about 500,000 tickets for the film since it opened May 25, according to assistant manager George Lex. More than half of the film's spectators have seen it at least twice. "I really get nervous when I haven't seen it for three days," Bonita says. "It's kind of like Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon with a little bit of Errol Flynn thrown in... It's become a way of life."

* * *

Anna Kanakis

15-year-old wi[...]

Johnny Weissmuller, 73, has been hospitalized for a stroke for more than a week and is now reported in stable condition at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. Weissmuller, the fourth actor to play Tarzan in films, won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He set 67 world swimming records and won 52 national championships.

* * *

In Sant'Eufemia D'Aspromonte, Italy, a jury has selected 15-year-old Anna Kanakis, a native of Messina, as Miss Italy. Anna is a high school student and intends to study law in college.

* * *

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsored a resolution that the Senate passed last year to restore U.S. citizenship—posthumously—to Eugene V. Debs, the five-time candidate for president on the U.S. Socialist ticket. Debs was sentenced in 1918 to 10 years in prison for violating the Espionage Act because of a speech against U.S. involvement in World War I, and the judge ordered Debs "stripped for life of his right to run for office or vote." Debs died in 1926 believing the judge had removed his citizenship, but Attorney General Griffin Bell now has ruled that Debs had never, in fact, been stripped of his citizenship.

* * *

Queen Elizabeth II will open the new session of the Barbados Parliament. She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be on a Jubilee tour of the Caribbean beginning Oct. 31.

* * *

The Queen's son-in-law, Capt. Mark Phillips, Princess Anne's husband, was uninjured S[...] after a helicopter made an [...] gency landing in a field [...] Leeds, England. Capt. Ph[...] on his way to a horse show [...] Capt. Wally Holmes made [...] emergency landing when the [...] seat Jet Ranger helicopter [...] into trouble, said: "My old [...] started fluttering a bit, bu[...] pilot was first class." Capt. [...] lips drove on to the horse-ju[...] show and placed third in [...] petition. The alarm that c[...] the pilot to fear a crash t[...] out to have been a false on[...]

* * *

Princess Caroline of Mona[co] has ended a three-day vi[...] Lisbon, where she attende[...] wedding Saturday of F[...] Princess Diane Isabel to [...] Augusto di Conda Nigra of [...]

* * *

In London, a pretty b[...] schoolteacher collapsed in [...] dock after a jury found he[...] guilty of giving illicit love l[...] to an 11-year-old boy pupil. Sandra Mayhew, 26, coll[...] after a four-and-a-half-day [...] during which the boy desc[...] intimate details of her [...] Mrs. Mayhew denied charge[s] she had indecently assaulte[d] boy and committed an offe[...] gross indecency against him. [...] side the court a crowd ch[...] Mrs. Mayhew and office[...] lined the streets waving a[...] drove off cuddling her hus[...] a civil servant.

—SAMUEL JUSTI[...]

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